





un, who for the most part at present are not.

The United States Attorney has not a single detective or investigator whom he can direct in prohibition matters. The prohibition agents are in the Treasury Department and are not under the control of the Department of Justice. The District Attorney must prosecute such cases as are brought to him by the agents.

#### Reveals Conditions

Every week more than a thousand men under arrest are brought by the city police and by the prohibition agents to the Federal Building. Although Congress has passed many laws, including the prohibition law, during the past ten years, the machinery for enforcing federal laws has not been enlarged except in a trifling way for 20 years.

The men and women arrested for liquor violations are thrown out of the jail, and the police are not allowed to take them back. The men are not allowed to see their families, and the women are not allowed to see their children. The men are not allowed to see their lawyers, and the women are not allowed to see their friends. The men are not allowed to see their families, and the women are not allowed to see their children. The men are not allowed to see their lawyers, and the women are not allowed to see their friends.

There is but one commissioner in this district. He has no stenographer, no clerk, no court attendants. He stands up against this mob as best he can. As soon as possible I shall prepare written instructions as to what the federal law requires. Once we have these instructions, making these arrests, we shall have some time to devote to such questions as to where the liquor comes from, how it gets into the country, how it is financed and who is making the money.

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Y. M. C. A., Public talk on "The Bible in Literature," by the Rev. John Wallace Suter of Winchester, Mass.

Lowell Institute, concluding lecture in series by Prof. Walter F. Dearborn on "Intelligence, Taste and Their Significance for School and Society," Huntington Hall, 481 Boylston Street, 8:30.

Appalachian Mountain Club, illustrated lecture, "A Camping Trip in China," by Miss Faith Wiggins, clubhouse, 7, by Harvard Club, Boston, 8:30.

Board of Education, annual meeting, 8:30.

New England Conservatory of Music, concert by advanced students, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Brookline High School, "Methods of Making the Weather Forecast," discussed by G. A. Loveland, meteorologist for New England, Brookline, 8:30.

Community Service, Inc., play in aid of disabled veterans, Copley Plaza, 8:30.

Neuro League of Boston, discussion of "Proportional Representation," 8:30.

A. R. Hall, "The Problem of the Problem," 8:30.

Boston University, lecture on "The Problem of the Problem," 8:30.

Brookline Teachers' Club, concert by Bowdoin College Glee Club, Devotion School, 8.

Idler Club of Radcliffe College, public presentation of "The Problem of the Problem," 8:30.

Academy of Music, concert, 8:30.

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from, how it gets into the country, how it is financed and who is making the money.

#### Two More Breweries Closed for Whole Year in Illinois; Total Now Padlocked Is 23

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 6.—Two more Chicago breweries have been ordered closed for a year by the Federal Court, making the total padlocked in northern Illinois under the injunction process, 23. One of the last pair to go was a conspicuous violator and the source of much trouble for prohibition officials. The Government has almost brought to a head its twenty-fourth case.

Jacob I. Grossman, assistant United States attorney in charge of brewery injunctions, expressed his pleasure at obtaining consent decrees for the closing of the last two breweries, the Hoffman Products Company and the Illinois Beverage Company. Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, the principals, who are serving a year's sentence for contempt of court in connection with liquor-law violations, came into court, pleaded guilty in the criminal cases and consented in the padlocking of the breweries.

One of the most unusual incidents in the history of running down illicit breweries in Chicago occurred in police watch of the Hoffman plant. This plant had no permit to operate but the police on guard saw the closing of the last two breweries, the Hoffman Products Company and the Illinois Beverage Company. Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, the principals, who are serving a year's sentence for contempt of court in connection with liquor-law violations, came into court, pleaded guilty in the criminal cases and consented in the padlocking of the breweries.

After the authorities had caught a truck in the following spring, the brewery threw out a careful guard and thereafter never ran out a truck unless sure it could be kept within a block or so of the premises, when, even though captured, it could not legally be connected with the brewery. The company then lost its permit, at a time when it had a great deal of beer on hand.

#### WALSH CASE RULING NOT A WET REFUGE

High Court Refuses to Alter Jury's Verdict

That liquor sellers will find scant hiding place behind a supreme court decision known as Commonwealth versus Walsh, is indicated in a decision just handed down by the full court in an Easthampton case.

Charles Lewandowski was found not guilty of keeping and exposing liquor for sale but guilty of maintaining a tenement used for the illegal keeping for sale of liquor.

Counsel carried the case to the Supreme Court on the superior court judge's refusal to set aside the verdict and the Supreme Court quoted the established precedent of the Commonwealth versus Walsh decision.

"The indictment charged the defendant with keeping and maintaining a certain tenement by him used for the illegal sale and keeping for sale of liquor. The evidence must be sufficient to establish the illegal keeping for sale of such liquors, and not a mere place for the purpose of making sales."

This counsel contended, precluded a jury which had freed a defendant on charges of keeping liquor to sell, from convicting him of having a tenement used as a liquor sales-shop.

The Supreme Court says, however, in refusing to alter the jury verdict of "guilty."

"The cases were tried together and submitted to the jury under instructions to which no exceptions were taken. A verdict of not guilty was returned on the first complaint, but having been convicted on the second complaint, the defendant moved to set aside the verdict and that a verdict of not guilty be entered by order of court. He also filed a motion in arrest of judgment. The motions were denied and the case is here on his exceptions."

"It is settled, that the two offenses are not the same but are separately punishable, and the acquittal or conviction on either complaint is not a bar to a conviction and sentence on the other complaint."

**FITCHBURG CHAMBER INSTALLS OFFICERS**

FITCHBURG, Mass., March 6.—Joseph A. Lowe, the first president of Fitchburg's expanded Chamber of Commerce, Henry T. Brocklebank and Fred S. Sutherland, first and second vice-presidents, respectively, and the 19 members of the new directorate were formally inducted into office last night at the first big membership meeting and dinner of the chamber at the state armory.

The speakers were Col. Charles R. Gow of Boston and Daniel A. Reed, representative in Congress from New York, a former organizer and reorganizer of chambers of commerce. The invited guests for the evening were a large group of presidents and secretaries of chambers and boards of trade in New England. About 650 members and their guests were in attendance.

**Mustakis**  
Candy  
Ice Cream  
and  
Tea Room  
Shops  
SPECIALTIES OF PRESIDENTIAL FAME  
DULCIFIED CHOCOLATES and  
FINEST FUDGE CANDIES.  
One dollar the pound, plus postage.

**GAS POWER**  
Auto engines make excellent power plants.  
But they need a governor that can be applied to any make of auto engine.  
SEND FOR CIRCULARS  
M. CANDELL-SMITH GOVERNOR CO.  
Springville, N. Y.

#### GOODWIN URGES COURT INQUIRY

Motor Vehicle Registrar Cites Cases Where Convictions Are Difficult

Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, speaking at the noon luncheon of the Massachusetts Council of Women, made specific recommendations that the women voters call upon Gov. Alvin T. Fuller to have him recommend the appointment of a commission to investigate criminal procedure of the county of Suffolk. He said, in part:

"As a new political force, the women have a wonderful opportunity to remedy the deplorable conditions now existing in our courts so far as criminal procedure is concerned. Our Supreme Court is, perhaps, the greatest judicial body in this or any other country, with the exception of our United States Supreme Court, and our other courts are probably as good as any. There has been great improvement in our lower courts during the past year, but conditions in Suffolk County are disgraceful."

Ward politicians infest the corridors in the Central Court and some of the other courts is practically impossible to convict an automobile thief except through the press of public opinion and publicity. Habitual criminals are not removed from the courts in Suffolk County. I can present case after case to show this conviction which indicates the need for a general cleanup of conditions in Suffolk County."

A few weeks ago Dr. George Gordon of the Old South Church, in a sermon said that the greatest sign of degeneration in a state is its failure to punish crime, and so far as Suffolk County is concerned, that indication is present."

#### FECHET SLATED FOR AIR PLACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

to determine what can be carried economically and at profit through the air, and in working out new commercial air routes throughout the world.

Our national defense should be co-ordinated under a single direction with a secretary of the national defense having under him subsecretaries of air, land and water."

Colonel Fechet's career, enlisted as a private in the Sixth Cavalry during the war with Spain, April 1, 1898. He became a second lieutenant in 1900 and has passed through the other grades to his present rank in the regular army.

He participated in the Santiago campaign and also saw active service in the Philippines and in Mexico. Colonel Fechet is a qualified pilot, having served continuously in the aviation service since September, 1917. He was appointed temporary lieutenant-colonel, aviation, at the outbreak of the World War, promoted to temporary colonel in 1918, his temporary commission terminating in 1920, when he was permanently transferred to the air service.

During the World War he commanded successfully Scott Field, Carlstrom Field, Dorr Field, and Kelly Field, serving the military and the southern department in 1919 and being transferred in 1920 as chief of training and operations, office of the chief of air service, Washington.

Later, he became chief of the war plans division, air service, and since July 1, 1924, has been commandant of the air service advance flying school at Kelly Field, Tex.

**\$1,000,000 IS PROMISED UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., March 2 (Staff Correspondence).—Announcement of a pledged donation of \$1,000,000 to the University of Chicago by a resident of southern California who wishes his name withheld was made at a meeting held here last night by members of the University of Chicago Alumni Association of Southern California.

The gift will be made, it was said, when the nation-wide campaign for an endowment fund of \$17,500,000 for the midwestern institution is launched about a month from now. A. A. Stagg, Chicago football coach, and Dean James H. Tufts, vice-president of the university, were guests at the meeting.

**BURDET ALUMNI TO MEET**

The annual reunion of the Burdett Business Administration and Accounting Alumni Association will be held tomorrow evening at the Boston City Club, Harold Goodwin, president of the association, announces.

**WASHINGTON ELM SITE CLEARED**

Cambridge Park Commissioners has announced that the plot of land at Garden and Mason streets

**Elene Paris hats just out of the customs**

BECAUSE 18 buyers from different cities selected these Elene hats in Paris from standpoints of style, quality and VALUE to appeal to American women—because the order was necessarily 18 times larger—we can offer styles exclusive to Boston, priced only \$15.

Elene's Rose Room—Second Floor

on which stood the Washington Elm would be turned over to the Street Department to permit it to be cleared and paved. The tablet which told the story of the tree will be kept in custody of the Park Commission until a suitable place has been found for its location. The fence and curbing around the site, which has been a handicap to traffic, have already been removed.

#### SENATE IN SESSION WITHOUT QUORUM

Reports Filed on 14 Bills—Tuesday Calendar Long

The Senate today held a session and transacted its business despite the fact that not a quorum was present.

The legislative committee on Mercantile Affairs reported a single bill for two filed by Howard Conoley, formerly president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, amending the chamber's charter, and extending its trading privileges and facilities.

The committee on Education reported a bill authorizing the trustees of Phillips Academy, Andover, to hold additional property to the amount of \$4,250,000. The trustees, through the principal of the academy, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, originally asked for power to hold \$15,000,000 additional real and personal property.

J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, State Senator, moved that the Senate reject its action Tuesday, when it refused to pass to a third reading the bill authorizing the police to break down obstructions to places suspected of keeping and selling liquor. After a conference with Wellington Wells, president of the Senate, Mr. Davis postponed consideration of his motion until Tuesday.

The calendar on Tuesday promises to be a long one. Action on 14 reports will be postponed, and of these seven were until Tuesday. Among these were the adverse reports of the committee on Election Laws on the four bills repealing in whole or in part the direct primary law.

Another report to come up Tuesday is the adverse one exempting on the bill the cost of postage and newspaper advertising from the expenses allowed candidates under the Corbett Practice Act. Another is the adverse report on the bill making the ballot depend upon a draw by the Secretary of State.

**TOWN TO ESTABLISH PARK**

GEORGETOWN, Mass., March 6 (Special).—Fulfilling the provisions of the will of George Peabody, noted philanthropic London banker for whom the city of Peabody was named, this town, at its annual meeting, voted the creation of a public park, to be known as Peabody Park, as a memorial to his mother, Judith Dodge Peabody. The remains of a memorial church erected by Mr. Peabody, and which was burned by fire, will be removed and the park established on its site.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PLAY**

In aid of disabled United States veterans, the Community Service, Inc., is sponsoring a play to be given at the Copley Plaza this evening at 8 o'clock.

**MAYFLOWER PICKING LIMITED**

An emergency preamble to the bill to prevent wholesale picking of the Mayflower makes the measure effective this year. The preamble was adopted yesterday by the Legislature.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**

U. S. Weather Bureau Report  
Boston and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Saturday; possibly rain tonight, strong northeast and north winds. New England: Unsettled tonight, probably rain Saturday. Saturday: Partly cloudy and partly cloudy; strong northeast winds.

**Official Temperatures**

(At a m. Standard time, 75th meridian)  
Albany, 36; Los Angeles, 51;  
Atlantic City, 40; New York, 46;  
Boston, 39; Nantucket, 46;  
Buffalo, 28; New Orleans, 50;  
Cairo, 27; Philadelphia, 40;  
Chicago, 28; Portland, Me., 38;  
Denver, 48; Portland, Ore., 38;  
Des Moines, 34; Portland, Me., 38;  
Galveston, 62; St. Louis, 40;  
Hartford, 44; St. Paul, 40;  
Helena, 26; Seattle, 40;  
Jacksonville, 47; Tampa, 50;  
Kansas City, 30; Washington, 38.

**High Tides at Boston**

Friday 8:49 p. m., Saturday 9:06 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 6:11 p. m.

**Charles Redden**  
Hatters  
STETSON HATS  
INTERWOVEN HOSIERY  
257 Massachusetts Avenue  
35 Huntington Avenue  
Boston  
One Day Laundry Service

**W. K. Hutchinson Co.**  
MARKETS  
254 MASS. AVE., COR. FALMOUTH ST.  
BOSTON  
578 HAYWARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER  
Other Markets: Lexington, Medford, Winchester.

**Elene's**  
BOSTON

#### PREMIER URGES FAITH IN LABOR

Stanley Baldwin Calls for Removal of Mutual Suspicion Between Man and Man

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 6.—The need for removal of mutual suspicion between man and man's home as well as abroad was the subject of an address by the Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, at Birmingham last night.

Referring to the pending wage disputes, he said he saw in England "signs of an industrial storm gathering which, if it were to break, would spread misery far and wide and sweep back possibly for years all chance of returning and reviving prosperity."

His remedy was for workers and employers to get together to examine not so much wages as those cost of production causes lying behind wages, which now keep one in 10 of Great Britain's insured industrial workers unemployed.

In this connection two developments are today reported.

In the long-standing coal mining wage dispute the Miners' Federation executive has now agreed to participate with the owners in a far-reaching inquiry to cover this industry's "whole economic position."

In the almost equally difficult engineering wage dispute, on the other hand, a joint conference broke down last night, and the men's negotiating committee has now decided to refer the whole matter back to the union whose representatives are to meet here on March 26.

Meanwhile a contract for building five motor vessels of 10,000 tons each for British shipowners is reported to have gone to Hamburg, because the German tender was \$200,000 less than the British, while quicker delivery was also undertaken.

#### POLITICS INSTITUTE PROGRAM PREPARED

Dr. Garfield Returns From Two Months in Europe

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 6 (Special).—After spending two months in Europe, during which time he visited Paris, Geneva, Rome and Cairo, to make arrangements for the 1925 session of the Institute of Politics, which is held annually in August at Williams College, Dr. Harry Williams yesterday returned to Williams yesterday.

Dr. Garfield said that he practically completed all his plans for the coming session of the institute. In a few days, he said, the program will be announced.

Dr. Garfield spent more than a month of his trip in Egypt, which afforded him an ample opportunity to study the conditions of that country. While there he met King Fuad, Lord Allenby, Sir Murray Sheldon, and other prominent figures, and traveled extensively over the regions bordering on the Nile.

Dr. Garfield said that when he arrived in the middle of February, conditions had settled down.

#### CUSTOMS OFFICIALS TO MEET IN MONTREAL

How to more effectively close the loopholes through which it is declared that liquor and aliens are being smuggled across the Canadian border into the United States will be discussed at a conference of United States customs officials in Montreal, Canada, next week. Boston customs officials announced today. The conference will open Monday and may continue through the week.

Although the Canadian Government

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will not be officially represented, according to the announcement, it is said to be interested in methods of cooperation with the American officials due to reports that smugglers of liquor into the United States have been smuggling valuable loads of dutiable merchandise back into Canada on the return trip.

#### PRIMARY ON HOLIDAY VOIDS NOMINATIONS

"Stickers" Now Recourse of Blackstone Republicans

The efforts of the Republican Party of the town of Blackstone to resume activities, after being off the town ballot for six years, met with a legal setback in the Supreme Court today when Judge Henry K. Braley dismissed the petition of the Republican candidates for re-election to the town meeting.

The Republican office seekers run on "stickers," their names will not appear.

Charles B. Rugg of Worcester, District Attorney, appeared as counsel for the Republican petitioners. He stated to Judge Braley that the Republican caucus was held Feb. 23 and at that caucus the following were nominated: Selectmen, Augustus F. Maloney, Harold W. Hamann and Henri Hattory; tax assessor, Frank W. Warren; K. Barry; auditor, Harry Donohoe Jr.; board of health, Edwin M. Crane; trustees public library, John J. McGee and Malcolm Landry. Eight constables were also nominated.

On Feb. 25, Mr. Rugg stated, George E. Taylor of Blackstone objected to the Republican nominations on the ground that the caucus was illegal, as it was held on a legal holiday. The Board of Registry, comprising Archie L. Connors, Eugene Kelly, Fred Donnelly and James Heffernan, met and sustained the objection, ruling the Republican names off the town ballot.

Frank P. Brady, associate judge, of Blackstone, and Frank McCoole, town solicitor, appeared for the respondents. Judge Brady stated that the law was specific upon the issue raised. The law as quoted reads: "Whenever the day designated for a primary, caucus or election falls upon a holiday the same shall be held the following day."

Judge Brady remarked that, of course, the Republican candidates might run on "stickers." He said that it was a matter of law and that the statute was plain. He then dismissed the petition without assessing costs.

**NEW ALIEN BILL IN FRANCE**

PARIS, March 6.—Le Matin understands that the Government has introduced a bill regulating in a more effective manner the police supervision of foreigners in France and the issuance of identity cards to them, the proposed law to take the place of the present decree which the paper terms useless because infractions of it entail no adequate penalty.

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#### SENATE ELECTS GEORGE H. MOSES

(Continued from Page 1)

mittée was an extra member without seniority rights.

The plan to increase the size of these committees was attacked in the Senate by Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, who said they were too large already. He also criticized the rule of seniority in committee assignments, saying that as a result of this practice "all of the important work of the Senate rests on a few senators."

A resolution to authorize the increase was adopted, however, without a record vote.

**Warren Favorable Report**

A second favorable report on the nomination of Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be Attorney-General was ordered today by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

At the same time Senate Republicans, in conference, voted 23 to 11, against consideration of nomination in open session of the Senate.

The proposal for open consideration was made by Senator Gooding (R., Idaho), but was opposed generally by Administration leaders. It was supported largely by those who opposed confirmation and who succeeded in holding up action at the last session.

An effort to get the nomination up in executive session later failed, and consideration of it went over until tomorrow.

#### MAINE INCOME TAX LAW IS PROPOSED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 6.—A resolve proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing that the Legislature shall have power to lay and collect taxes on income from various sources derived, was introduced in the House today by Representative Howard H. Body of Windham. Maine has no income tax.

#### YALE GETS STATE REPORTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—The Yale School of Law announces the gift of the reports of Delaware, New York, and Massachusetts, needed to complete its duplicate set.

**HERTER LOOMS**

Announces A Special Inventory Sale of Antiques and Unusual Painted Furniture At Large Reductions 19 East 55th St., New York

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W.C.T.U. CONTEST  
MEDAL AWARDEDMiss Elizabeth Carlin Wins  
in the Presentation of  
Value of Prohibition

Miss Elizabeth Carlin of West Somerville won a silver medal in a speaking contest for the advancement of the cause of prohibition conducted by the Boston Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the students' house of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth Avenue and Clarendon Street, last evening. This contest, which was the first of a series of similar ones to be held next year for a gold medal and later a diamond medal given by the same organization. Those competing are called upon to give declamations on the benefits of prohibition. The contests are open to members of the W.C.T.U. young people's branches and Sunday schools of the Greater Boston area.

Mrs. Helen H. Foster, president of the Boston Central W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Esther L. Caldwell, chairman of the contest, who presided, addressed the young people on the importance to themselves and to society of strictly observing the regulations of the prohibition laws. They pointed out that it was not a personal matter but one of national and world importance. While opposition to prohibition still existed, the great majority of thinking people were coming to its support. It was a self-respecting, prosperous people, able to think and act wisely, to control themselves and make the most of their abilities and powers, they declared.

The Rev. Austen K. deBolis, pastor of the church, gave a short address on the value of prohibition. "A self-respecting, God-worshipping body of young people are a blessing to themselves and a personal matter on all the more strongly not only in their own way but to help others."

DEALERS OPPOSE  
TAX ON GASOLINE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 6 (Special).—Claiming that motorcar owners are already the heaviest taxed of taxpayers classes, and that legislation proposing a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline is unjust, class legislation automobile dealers have attacked the bill introduced by Senator Max Baugh (R.) of Warren.

The Rhode Island Automobile Dealers' Association is leading the movement. It represents the interests of 92,074 owners of motorcars in this State.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT  
OFFICERS FOR STATE

At the annual session of the Grand Encampment of Massachusetts, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, held yesterday at the Boston City Club the following officers were elected: Frank E. Billings of Worcester, grand patriarch; Nelson B. Richardson of Westfield, grand high priest; John B. Thorne of Haverhill, grand senior warden; George H. Fuller of Boston, grand scribe; Walter E. Johnson of Boston, grand treasurer; Rhotie S. Lovell of Boston, grand junior warden; George H. Hartley of Boston, grand instructor; Oscar Madden of Stoughton, William S. Wadsworth of West Somerville, Charles F. Marshall of Fitchburg, Frank M. Hawley of Amherst, assistant grand instructors;

NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FARMING GAINSExtension Director Says in  
Some Respects Tide Actually  
Has Turned

DURHAM, N. H., March 6 (Special).—For the first time in this century it is possible to see important gains for agriculture in New Hampshire, says J. C. Kendall, director of extension work, University of New Hampshire. "It may well come as a surprise," says Mr. Kendall, "that in some respects the tide actually has turned."

The most marked change has come in the poultry industry. Until a few years ago this was a weak business in New Hampshire, as is shown by the drop of 16 per cent in the number of fowls reported by the census from 1910 to 1920. The last report of the New Hampshire Tax Commission, however, shows that for the year 1924 there were 425,482 taxable fowls in the State worth \$594,095. For the year 1920 the commission reported only 164,320 fowls worth \$335,888. This is a gain of 256 per cent in number of fowls and 75 per cent in value.

It is of course possible that this increase will not be permanent. But the economic cycle has helped the situation; but it is important to recognize that to some extent there have actually controlled certain factors which had previously militated against success with poultry.

Whereas, not more than 60,000 chickens were formerly produced for sale, now over 700,000 are going annually on the baby-chick market. Only a few weeks ago a Connecticut grower came to New Hampshire to make arrangements for the purchase of more than 100,000 hatching eggs from several of our accredited flocks. In fact, inquiries have come from as far away as Potsdam, Germany.

Poultry houses of the type recommended by the extension service have throughout the State actually seeded the old inefficient style of house. Feeding schools and culling demonstrations, held all over the State, have caused widespread changes in feeding and management. Improved marketing methods are also evident. Fresh New Hampshire eggs now command a premium; and the State Marketing Association has for the past few years contracted for eggs at several cents above the top market price. During the last few years also New Hampshire poultrymen have entered the broiler market with phenomenal success. Under the leadership of the University poultry department, most of them have transferred their shipments from the Boston to the New York market, where they have averaged 16c a head better prices for two years.

Another factor that has been recognized by New York produce journals. Production of both eggs and broilers for the early market has also been emphasized and is increasing in practice.

SEPARATIST MOVE  
GAINS IN MEXICOCelibacy Abolished in Constitution  
of New Church

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., March 3 (AP).—Priests of the Roman Catholic church here are earnestly preaching against a division of the faith, but the separatist movement seems to gain headway, according to government officials watching the situation. Additional followers, they say, are being added to the new separatist party, headed by Joaquin Perez of Mexico City, but as yet no churches have been taken over.

The constitution of the new church as promulgated in Chihuahua reads: That the independence of the Mexican Catholic church from the Roman church is recognized. The payment of the various kinds of taxes by the Roman Catholic church.

The celebration of all kinds of ceremonies in a humble spirit according to the spiritual doctrines of Christ.

The absolute acknowledgment of the Apostolic (new church) delegates. Abolition of the celibacy of the priests.

The construction of hospitals and sanitariums for poor people. Spiritual life and consolation for the suffering people.

The celebration of all the churches and priests. All of the tenets of the platform were written by Señor Perez and his followers in Mexico City and have been forwarded to various parts of the Republic, it is said.

ELECTION OF BOYLSTON  
STREET ASSOCIATION

Officers of the Boylston Street Association, Inc., for the coming year will be elected at the annual meeting of the organization next Monday evening at the Hotel Brunswick. A dinner will precede the business session, which will be followed by a program of entertainment.

Nominations for the officers have been made as follows: For President, Ernest M. Steele; for vice-president, Frederick J. Jackson; for treasurer, Terry B. Gordon; for directors, Robert Winsor Jr., John H. Murray, J. Gordon McNeill, R. A. Balch, William H. Ryan, W. F. Pinkham.

WORLD FLIGHT PILOT  
TO RECEIVE TROPHY

WORCESTER, Mass., March 6.—Lieut. Erik H. Nelson, pilot of the plane *Norland*, which made the first solo flight by an American aviator in 1924, will come to this city on March 13 to receive a sterling silver trophy, the gift of the Swedish people of New England, according to a telegram received from Lieutenant Nelson this morning.

The trophy is in the form of a globe on an ebony pedestal and turns on its axis. The globe is 12 inches in diameter.

## LYNN ELKS NAME CHAIRMAN

In preparation for the coming state convention of the Elks to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott in June, the Lynn Lodge, which will be the hosts of the visiting brethren, yesterday organized an executive committee to make all arrangements. John J. Curtin, exalted ruler, was made chairman.

New York—Pat Harrison (D.), Senator from Mississippi, speaking before the House of Representatives, declared that as a Democrat, he could say that 99 per cent of his party would join hands with President Coolidge in the program outlined in his inaugural address. The three important points, he said, were further reduction of the American's entrance into the World Court and the rigid tactics of economy.

Washington—A check-up of the annual appropriation bills, as signed by the President, shows that Congress kept within Budget Bureau estimates in providing funds to meet the Government's expenses for the next fiscal year. Congress enacted three deficiency appropriation measures, one of which was carried over from last session.

Tokyo—Tentative plans for the maneuvers of the Japanese navy next autumn contemplate operations decidedly limited in extent and scale as compared with those recently conducted. It is understood the problem will be strategic rather than tactical. As roughly agreed upon the plan is to defend the Kure naval port from an attack by a combined fleet advancing along the mainland coast from the sea to the north of Hokkaido, and the island of Honshu, via the coast of Shikoku province.

Nome, Alaska—Capt. Roald Amundsen's exploration ship *Maud*, which left Seattle in June, 1922, to drift across the North Sea, will be refused from a vessel sent by the Russian Soviet Government and may return here about the middle of August if conditions are favorable, according to a message from the wireless station at Stavanger, 200 miles southwest of Oslo, Norway. The ship reported position of the *Maud* was 78°25' degrees north latitude and 143°20' degrees east longitude.

Copenhagen—No fewer than seven new harbors of varying size and importance are now in course of construction in the Faroe Islands. At Thorshavn, the capital of the islands, work on a new harbor comprising two quays protected by a breakwater 800 feet long is well advanced, and is expected to be completed at the end of next year. A more modest harbor near the northwest point of the island of Sandoy, other harbors in course of construction are at Midvag, Soeravag, on the island of Vaagoe, and at Tveraa, Aegleir and Hov.

Boston Auto Show  
MECHANICS BLDG.  
MAR. 7 to 14  
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
Admission 50c  
NO TRADE TICKETS

Automobile Salon  
Copley Plaza Hotel  
MAR. 9 to 13  
10 A.M. to 12 P.M.  
Personal Direction  
Chester I. Campbell

W. B. Bastian Mfg. Co.  
2117 Violet Street  
Los Angeles - California

NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FARMING GAINSExtension Director Says in  
Some Respects Tide Actually  
Has Turned

DURHAM, N. H., March 6 (Special).—For the first time in this century it is possible to see important gains for agriculture in New Hampshire, says J. C. Kendall, director of extension work, University of New Hampshire. "It may well come as a surprise," says Mr. Kendall, "that in some respects the tide actually has turned."

The most marked change has come in the poultry industry. Until a few years ago this was a weak business in New Hampshire, as is shown by the drop of 16 per cent in the number of fowls reported by the census from 1910 to 1920. The last report of the New Hampshire Tax Commission, however, shows that for the year 1924 there were 425,482 taxable fowls in the State worth \$594,095. For the year 1920 the commission reported only 164,320 fowls worth \$335,888. This is a gain of 256 per cent in number of fowls and 75 per cent in value.

It is of course possible that this increase will not be permanent. But the economic cycle has helped the situation; but it is important to recognize that to some extent there have actually controlled certain factors which had previously militated against success with poultry.

Whereas, not more than 60,000 chickens were formerly produced for sale, now over 700,000 are going annually on the baby-chick market. Only a few weeks ago a Connecticut grower came to New Hampshire to make arrangements for the purchase of more than 100,000 hatching eggs from several of our accredited flocks. In fact, inquiries have come from as far away as Potsdam, Germany.

Poultry houses of the type recommended by the extension service have throughout the State actually seeded the old inefficient style of house. Feeding schools and culling demonstrations, held all over the State, have caused widespread changes in feeding and management. Improved marketing methods are also evident. Fresh New Hampshire eggs now command a premium; and the State Marketing Association has for the past few years contracted for eggs at several cents above the top market price. During the last few years also New Hampshire poultrymen have entered the broiler market with phenomenal success. Under the leadership of the University poultry department, most of them have transferred their shipments from the Boston to the New York market, where they have averaged 16c a head better prices for two years.

Another factor that has been recognized by New York produce journals. Production of both eggs and broilers for the early market has also been emphasized and is increasing in practice.

STATE BOARD'S  
TEACHERS TO MEET

Extracurriculum activities are to be discussed by the curriculum committee of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, Adelbert L. Safford, chairman, tomorrow morning at the state headquarters, 15 Ashburton Place. George L. Farley is to open the discussion.

Under the chairmanship of Miss Bessie L. Barnes of Brookline the committee on hygiene and physical education will discuss the recently formed workshop group of organizations and persons interested in women's athletics in the Greater Boston area. It is the purpose of the committee to discuss the state of the athletics for women and girls on the lines of mass participation and non-commercialism.

## TRUCK TRAILERS FAVORED

More than 30 motor truck owners and operators conferred with William F. Williams, chairman of the Department of Public Works, and Frank E. Lyman, associate commissioner, at the State House yesterday relative to changes desired in the rules regulating use of trailers on motor trucks. Mr. Williams said the highways should not carry more than 14-ton weights on any load. He said this would be too much for some roads. The truckmen asked permission to use trailers, claiming this will distribute the weight.

cent of modern women, one might surmise from these figures, buy their suits and coats ready made. In response to the query, "Why do you buy instead of make these garments?" 2343 said they had no time, 2086 because they gained greater satisfaction from the shop-made clothes, and 1151 found it was an economy.

Choosing of suitable, becoming, and durable materials and selecting becoming colors, styles, and designs bothered three-fourths of these housewives between Maine and Texas, and while a few over half said they had no difficulty in recognizing good values, it is easy to see, the surveyors point out, that a course of women's clothing must include the study of shop goods. The millinery trade makes the better half for both mothers and children, says a 1572-to-1400 note.

Massachusetts has heard much on budgeting in the last half decade, yet scarcely 10 per cent of the 3360-odd women who replied to this question could tell how much they had spent last year for their own or their family's clothes. Half of them, however, planned their expenditures ahead of time. A more intimate survey was being tabulated promises to yield specific data on the incomes that supply clothes to about 300 homes in five Massachusetts counties.

The committee that assisted Miss Tucker in this national survey includes: Mrs. Dora Barnes, Agricultural College of Texas; Miss Edna Cobb, University of Maine; Miss Ethelyn Dodson, University of California; Miss Elsie Oliver, Virginia College of Agriculture; Miss Mary Robinson, University of Missouri; Mrs. Nancy Allen, Roman and Miss Doris Schumaker, of Cornell University, and Miss Lillian Stupp, of the Hamden, Conn. Improvement League, Springfield, Mass.

Altering Patterns  
The worst dilemmas these women found themselves in were altering patterns, say 2162; choosing becoming designs, wrote 2116; choosing satisfactory patterns, according to 2041. In the actual sewing, 1120 out of 3702 might have hired dressmakers, for there were such in their neighborhoods, but only 472 sought assistance.

The purchasing of clothing offers difficulties parallel to the hindrances in making them at home. Ninety per

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POLISH MINISTER  
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(Continued from Page 1)

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clusion of Germany and possibly other European countries also in the Anglo-French security pact.

This statement should be read in conjunction with the semi-official communiqué published here yesterday, in which it is said that the Reich merely informed the Allies of its attitude toward its neighbors, pointing out at the same time various ways to solve the security problem. This emphatic denial of any definite German proposals is thought to have been made in order to pacify the Conservatives, who are greatly excited over the reports from London and Paris indicating that the Reich had suggested the conclusion of a pact in which it acknowledges the Franco-German frontier and submits the question of its eastern frontiers to arbitration.

Alsace-Lorraine Question  
This, they say would mean the definite renunciation of all German claims on Alsace-Lorraine, the Eupen-Malmédy—"concession" on the part of the Reich for which in their opinion, it should demand the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland by the Allies.

The Conservative press moreover warns Germany not to blind itself regarding the eastern frontiers, for in the words of the *Deutsche Tageszeitung*, "nobody knows yet what turn events in eastern Europe may take."

There is considerable dissatisfaction here about the Government's security pact proposal, since the German public has heard of Germany's step in London and Paris from the foreign press reports.

INTERSTATE BUS  
SERVICE TO START  
WORCESTER, Mass., March 4.—The first through motorbus from this city to Springfield and Hartford, taking advantage of the United States Supreme Court decision declaring that state or city authorities cannot prevent busses from operating in interstate commerce, will leave here at 9:30 tomorrow morning. Simultaneously a bus will leave Hartford for this city, also going by way of Springfield.

The running time will be a little over two hours between Worcester and Springfield and 3 1/4 hours for the entire distance.

DAYLIGHT SAVING  
ILLEGALITY SOUGHT  
AUGUSTA, Me., March 6.—The Maine House yesterday voted to accept the report of the committee on commerce on the act making daylight saving time illegal in Maine. It now goes to the Senate.

SCOTTISH RITE INITIATES  
A special rendezvous of Massachusetts Consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, was held yesterday afternoon and evening in Symphony Hall. The thirty-second and twenty-seventh degrees were conferred in full form. A concert by the Consistory orchestra, assisted by the Consistory choir, was followed by an address by Melvin M. Johnson of the Supreme Council.

There is on view also a print, with an explanatory leaflet, of the little-known portrait painted of Johnson by Sir Joshua Reynolds for Dr. Taylor of Ashbourne. The original is now in the collection of A. Edward Newton of "The Amenities of Book-Collecting" fame and who lives at Oak Knoll, Berwyn, Pa.

When Miss Amy Lowell saw this portrait, which came to Mr. Newton by way of Messrs. Agnew of London and the collection of John H. McCord of Philadelphia, she said, "It makes me understand the whole of Johnson's character better than any thing else has ever done, and it turns the usual portrait of him into a mere caricature. The wisdom, power, pathos and sweetness in his face makes one understand why his friends were so fond of him." Mr. Newton has added, "I like to fancy he has just remarked to Boswell, 'As I grow older I think more highly of mankind and am prepared to call a man a good man on easier terms than heretofore.'"

MISSIONARY UNION  
DELEGATES TO MEET  
Three-Day Conference Is to  
Open at Mt. Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 6 (Special).—The Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union will open a three-day conference at Mount Holyoke College, tonight. The delegates will meet at a banquet in the Wilbur Banquet Hall, at 8 o'clock this evening, and attend the first session at 7:30 in the Chapin Auditorium.

During the sessions vocational conferences will be held by the board secretaries with all students who wish to consult them about the various kinds of work in the missionary fields, as well as the opportunities in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work.

The principal colleges of the Connecticut Valley—both for men and women—will be represented. Yale and Hartford Seminary are sending the largest delegations. There will be twenty-five men from Yale, and fifteen from Hartford, Wesleyan and Mount Hermon are each sending eight delegates; and Dartmouth and the University of Vermont, each send six. There will be ten delegates from Northfield; five from Middlebury; four from Springfield College, and two from Connecticut College. Smith, Amherst, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Williams, and the Hampshire State College all expect to send delegations of various sizes.

Rare Edition of Prologue  
The edition of the prologue is very rare. Curiously the bibliographers have almost unitedly failed to describe it and special students have failed to include it among the first editions of works by the great lexicographer.

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## LOS ANGELES DEBTS SMALL COMPARED WITH VALUATIONS

California Metropolis Presents Striking Example of Rapid Yet Orderly Growth—Tax Levies Made on 50 Per Cent of Fair Cash Values

The following is the fourth of a series of articles prepared especially for The Christian Science Monitor on problems of municipal finance. The overall debt and tax arrangements of key cities are to be compared, in an effort to clear up much of the mystery which surrounds city government. The articles are based on, but not limited to, the findings of the Census Bureau.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Los Angeles, Calif., presents one of the most remarkable spectacles of rapid yet orderly growth ever presented by any city.

Founded in 1781 by an agricultural colony of 44 Mexicans, its population was only 1610 when it was incorporated in 1851. It passed the 100,000 mark in 1900, when its assessed valuations amounted to about \$100,000,000, or \$1000 per capita. In 1920, its population was only 576,673 and its assessed valuations, \$1,297,687,344, or \$1282.10 per capita. Today, five years later, it has a population of 1,125,000 and its property is assessed at \$2,749,501,130, or \$2444 per capita. Its population is now growing at the rate of 100,000 a year.

The following table shows how its valuations have been advancing in recent years:

Year	Real Est.	Per. Prop.	Total
1915	\$414,377,575	\$421,851,819	\$836,229,394
1916	423,617,675	448,388,206	872,005,881
1917	438,140,120	462,206,498	900,346,618
1918	452,722,810	482,494,086	935,216,896
1919	464,244,582	497,782,101	962,026,683
1920	481,622,982	516,064,110	997,687,092
1921	510,754,440	529,494,086	1,040,248,526
1922	524,627,180	561,573,250	1,086,200,430

### Demands and Transfers Leap

John S. Myers has been city auditor for the last 14 years. In his report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, occur these words: "The 1911-1912 report discloses demands and transfers audited amounting to \$18,143,246.82; while that of 1923-1924 shows demands and transfers audited amounting to \$103,031,319.28." That the city officials have been able to take care of this vast precipitate increase in population and in business in the face of all the problems left by the World War is something to be remarked.

According to the auditor's report for 1924, he carried over from 1923 a cash balance of \$19,007,072. The city's income for 1924 amounted to \$67,938,779. At the wind-up, he carried over a cash balance of \$26,833,672, and he had \$3,193,028 outstanding. Two of the items which go toward making up the city's income for 1924 stand out. One is the revenue from taxes, \$16,278,295. The other is the revenue from public service enterprises—the docks, the water works, the municipal railroad, the electric light and power plant—\$18,207,241.

The city's harbor properties consist of 2013 acres. In 1924, the number of vessels accommodated was 4607, and the tonnage handled was 20,555,887. The harbor's net earnings amounted to \$1,622,541. The electric plant represents an investment of \$33,775,194. It earned \$9,373,557. The water works represents an investment of \$65,225,190, and earned \$7,311,144. The other holdings of the city bring the value of its properties up to \$193,902,951. In addition, the total value of its street improvements is \$189,891,659, and its school properties, controlled by Los Angeles County, \$47,241,619.

### Yet Debt Small

Compared with the property valuations, the city's net debts are small. The debt run up for general purposes amounts to \$21,718,482. The debts on the enterprises aggregate \$86,431,194. The two figures give a total of \$108,149,676, or \$78.36 for each citizen.

For property tax purposes, the levy is made on 50 per cent of the fair cash value, it is supposed, but the taxpayer actually gets a little better break, according to Chester C. Gahley, deputy auditor. He was asked to explain what taxes would be collected from a citizen who earned \$4000 a year, supported his wife and two minor children, owned a house with an intrinsic value of \$100,000 and personal property with an intrinsic value of \$1500, including an automobile worth \$500, which consumed 500 gallons of gasoline annually, and possessed a dog. For tax purposes, he said, the house would be assessed at \$4000; the household furniture at \$250 and the automobile at \$100. The following table shows what the citizen would pay in direct and indirect taxes locally and nationally according to Mr. Ashley:

Local taxes:	State taxes:
City tax, \$1.82 per \$100.....\$9.10	County tax, \$1.25 per \$100.....\$6.25
County tax, \$1.25 per \$100.....\$6.25	Personal property taxes.....\$4.00
Furniture tax, \$2.50 per \$100.....\$3.75	Automobile tax, \$2.50 per \$100.....\$3.75
Other taxes.....\$2.50	Water rate.....\$2.50
Long distance.....\$2.50	Automobile license.....\$2.50
Gasoline tax.....\$2.50	Gasoline tax.....\$2.50
Indirect local taxes.....\$2.50	Federal income.....\$2.50
Federal indirect taxes.....\$2.50	
Total.....\$28.28	

A false impression has got about.

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We restore, reupholster, reframe and rewire pictures.  
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saves car  
Hollywood Plant:  
Bronson at Sunset  
GR 2-1001 Wilbur Miller

**HAZENBUSH**  
Real Estate  
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400 N. La Brea (at 61st St.)  
LOS ANGELES

representatives from the Thirtieth Massachusetts District, in the Sixty-Sixth to Sixty-Eighth congresses. Mr. Luce will give five lectures on "Congressional Government" on the following dates: March 16, March 20, March 23, March 27 and March 30. The lectures will be given in Harvard Hall at 12 noon each day, and will be open to the public.

The Godkin lectures are delivered under an endowment given to Harvard University in 1903 by the friends of Edwin L. Godkin, formerly editor of the Nation, as a memorial of his long and distinguished service to the country of his adoption. The income of the fund is devoted to the delivery and publication of annual lectures upon the "Essentials of Free Government and the Duties of the Citizen," or upon some part of that subject. The first Godkin lecture was delivered in 1904.

## PARENT-TEACHER CONGRESS PROGRAM

Sessions at Austin, Tex., From April 27 to May 2

"The Home and School in Education" is the convention theme for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers at its annual meeting to be held in Austin, Tex., April 27 to May 2, according to word received at the Massachusetts state headquarters in Boston. Educators who are to speak include Dr. Henry Neumann of the Ethical Culture School, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank D. Slutz of the Morain Park School, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Helen T. Wooley of the Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, founder of the Moonlight Schools in Kentucky and chairman of the illiteracy committee of the National Education Association; and Mrs. Corneille James Cannon, author of many much-discussed magazine articles.

The program includes round-table conferences on high school parent-teacher associations, country life, recreation, motion pictures, ethical training, home efficiency, religious training, and social standards. There will be a special conference for men delegates.

Beginning with a banquet on April 27 the social features include a reception at the executive mansion, stadium exercises by the school children of Austin, a march by the presidents and first planters of the Parent-Teacher Association of Foxboro, Mass., which is one of the most active in that State, has taken up the problem of school accommodations in the town and has called a mass meeting to hear reports and discuss the question of improving conditions. It has appointed a committee to co-operate with a committee of the town in obtaining proper schooling accommodations.

Members of the Franklin (Mass.) Mothers' Club are providing lunches for high school students at a small charge. Any profit from the venture is to be applied to a fund to equip the new high school with a lunch room to be managed by the domestic science department of the school.

## Women's Activities Exhibit Planned by Voters' League

Display in Horticultural Hall to Exemplify Opportunities and Achievements—Presentation to Include Pantomimes and "Movies"

Every woman's work is to be represented at the Women's Activities Exhibit to be held at Horticultural Hall, March 20 and 21, by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. The woman who has built up her own business; the woman in professional life, lawyer, architect, what not; the woman in philanthropy, in art, in industry, in the home, will have her place, and all will enter the picture intended to show the distinctive achievements of the women of Massachusetts, the opportunities open to them and to the girls now in school, as well as what the schools are offering by way of preparation for vocational life.

Many means of presentation are being arranged, including the actual presence of single examples of women at work, as for instance, a maker and designer of pottery at work; graphic presentation in tableau and pantomime, motion pictures of other phases of women's activities; eminent woman artists exemplifying the wide sphere occupied by women in music, dancing and the other fine arts.

Mrs. Marion L. Higgins is chairman in charge of the exhibit. Mrs.

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## GEORGIA SEEKS INJUNCTION TO PREVENT 'GAS' PRICE RISES

Petition Filed by State's Attorney-General and Atlanta City Attorney—Excessive Profit of More Than \$4,000,000 Alleged in 1923

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4 (Special Correspondence)—State and city forces are now united in the suit against alleged excessive gasoline prices. Judge E. D. Thomas of the Fulton Superior Court having been asked to enjoin "perpetually" the eight gasoline companies operating in Georgia from increasing further the price of gasoline. The suit, directed against the Standard Oil Company, the Gulf Refining Company, the Galena Signal Oil Company, the Texas Company, the Pan-American Petroleum Company, the Reed Oil Company, the Wofford Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company will be heard next Saturday.

The action was filed in the name of the "people of Georgia," and the court is asked to make the injunction state-wide, Atlanta being referred to merely as an example, because figures on transportation and other costs were more readily available from this point, in the petition filed by George M. Napier, State Attorney-General, and James L. Mayson, city attorney.

Excessive Profit Alleged  
The suit, through which the petitioners obtained the existence of a combination for the purpose of raising and maintaining prices, but the concept of action connected with the use in price in this city is sufficient evidence to convince me that one of the other of the large companies gives the word, in a conversation over lunch table or golf course or somewhere else where no record of it is available, and that an excellent and quick method of communicating the price is in use.

Too Many Stations  
Lincoln has between 50 and 60 filling stations where 15 or 20 are ample to supply the demand. The overbuilding of stations, half of them owned by independents, was due to a belief that this was an easy way to wealth. It had justification at one time in the fact that there was a 15-cent spread between wholesale and retail prices. That situation was duplicated nationally in the overbuilding of refineries. It was not until afterward that it was discovered that not enough gasoline was being used to keep all of them going.

Price Rises Predicted  
The price rise here was predicted before it came, and it has been called to its present height in this field so methodically that it is fairly certain there is method behind it. In the case of the filling stations, it has often been noticed that they had their signs all ready before the word was given.

Control of Prices  
That the increase of price since Jan. 1 has been without warrant or cause, and actuated purely and solely by a desire to extract more than a fair and reasonable sum upon said commodity.

That the defendants and their associates have sought to have the manufacture and sale of gasoline, and control prices, in violation of the public policy of this State.

Filing of the injunction suit followed by the State Mr. Napier's action in urging legislation to put gasoline prices under the control of the Federal Trade Commission, in order that prices may be regulated. He dispatched communications to Georgia members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

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## \$500,000 SOUTH BOSTON PLAN EXPLAINED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Necessity of Two New Wings for High School and New Kindergarten to Supplant the 13 Portable Units. Outlined in Statement for Taxpayers

Reasons why it recommends the expenditure of \$500,000 or upwards for the proposed addition of two new wings to the South Boston High School, and the supplanting of 13 portable schools in South Boston by the erection of an eight-room kindergarten-primary unit, are given today by a report covering what it considers the outstanding needs of the Dorchester and South Boston districts of the public school system.

This is the second of a series of three announcements issued by the committee to explain to the public why it is asking the General Court to approve appropriations for the building program. The report follows in part:

Dorchester High School for Boys will be surrendered for occupancy by the schoolhouse commission within a few months and will be used for the first time next September. It is built for use and will help relieve the pressure on the town high schools.

In the execution of the policy of the commission, the school building does not sacrifice quality of construction to mere ornateness of design. It is built for use and will serve the purposes both of assembly hall and of gymnasium.

The Minot district in Dorchester is growing in school population rapidly that the committee wishes a new eight-classroom unit of an ultimate intermediate building in that district. All these modern school buildings are so planned and built that they may be increased in size as the need warrants without additional cost for architect's fees.

When the present Dorchester High is turned over for the use of girls only, there will be need for a large schoolyard. The yard at the William E. Russell School also needs enlargement and an item to this effect is incorporated in the proposed budget.

In South Boston more and more

**STATE EXPENDED \$21,172,846**  
WASHINGTON, March 6.—Expenditures of the State of Connecticut during the 1923 fiscal year totaled \$21,172,846, or \$144.77 per capita, figures made public last night by the census bureau revealed.

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## EMPLOYMENT SHOWS GAIN

Fewer Applicants Listed at State Bureau—127 Service Men Placed

Improved employment conditions for February over the previous month are reported by the Massachusetts public employment bureau in its regular monthly statement issued today by G. Harry Dunderdale, superintendent.

With only 23 working days in February, as compared to 26 in January, the former is characterized as having been a better business month. The report further summarizes the situation for the month as follows:

The attendance of applicants for employment shows a decrease of 6 per cent from January but an increase of 18 per cent over February of a year ago. During the month employers called for 917 persons, a decrease of 15, or 2 per cent from February, 1924.

The number of positions reported filled was 767, a decrease of 35, or 4 per cent from January, also a decrease of 41, or 5 per cent from February of a year ago. There were 1643 service men who visited the office looking for work. Of this number, 178 received introduction cards to employers and 127 obtained positions.

The feature in the men's skilled

department was the activity in the ship yards with calls for riveters, gaugers, drillers, reamers, electricians, marine pipefitters, shipfitters, shipwrights, molders and coremakers. The metal trades showed some improvement with calls for tool makers, all round machinists and pattern makers. The demand from the building trades was very light with a few calls for carpenters and painters.

The printing industry showed a slight improvement over the previous month with calls for compositors, pressmen and feeders. There were some orders for engineers and firemen from the steam trades, while the general trades were very quiet with a few calls for chauffeurs, ship-pers and packers.

Little activity was noticed in the men's unskilled department and the few orders received for laborers were quickly filled. A large number of men looking for general work visited the office daily. Business in the women's departments continued quiet and the few orders received were quickly filled. Hundreds of women and girls visited the office daily but there was no demand for their services.

There was an improvement in the demand for boys for office, errands and foundry work, with an overabundant supply of applicants lining up at the office daily. Business in the women's departments continued quiet and the few orders received were quickly filled. Hundreds of women and girls visited the office daily but there was no demand for their services.

The number of people called for by employers was 917 as compared with 839 in 1924; 1308 in 1923; 1253 in 1922; 1292 in 1921; 1225 in 1920; 897 in 1919; 1221 in 1918; 1201 in 1917.

## 'TECHNOLOGY' IS LARGE FACTOR IN AVIATION DEVELOPMENT

Since 1908 Massachusetts Institute Has Co-operated With Government in Solution of Problems—Leads Nation in Training of Aeronautical Engineers

Starting in 1908 with the aeronautical researches of Prof. Gaetano Lanza in his wind tunnel, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has so progressed in the solution of aeronautical problems and in the training of aviators and aeronautical engineers that it continues among the leaders in the development of aviation.

In the solution of aeronautical problems the institute has responded to the call of the Government in testing many types of aircraft, ranging from swift scout airplanes and fast bombers to the leisurely moving rigid and semirigid airships. In addition, the institute has co-operated with private individuals and with operating companies for the purposes of testing and designing commercial airplanes.

Since 1917 the models of new types of army airplanes have been regularly submitted for exhaustive tests at the institute. From such tests the performance, control and stability characteristics can be determined before the airplane is built. By this contribution alone, Technology has maintained a commanding position in the development of aviation.

Use of Wind Tunnels

In 1913 under the direction of Commander (then Lieutenant) Jerome C. Hunsaker, U. S. N., a second and larger wind tunnel was constructed which operated continuously for seven years. Although wind tunnels had been used for short periods previously, this is the oldest aerodynamic laboratory in the United States as regards continuous service. Since 1920 two new wind tunnels have been installed.

The Government, however, has not confined its activities with the institute to heavier-than-air aircraft. As a member of the subcommittee to consider the design of the Shenandoah (ZR-1) Prof. William Hovgaard was appointed by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to examine into the strength of this rigid airship, especially to pass upon the method of stress calculations and assumptions as to loading used in design. Subsequent experiences has shown that the Shenandoah was satisfactory as to strength.

Because of the complexity and intricacy of the construction of airships of the Shenandoah type, many stresses are mathematically indeterminate, and for this reason mathematical calculations alone are insufficient to solve the problems of the analysis and distribution of the loads to which the various riggers and frame members are subjected.

In seeking a satisfactory solution of the problem the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy Department asked Technology for co-operation. On the part of the institute, Dr. Paul Heymans, assistant professor of the-

oretical physics, responded with the photoelastic method of determining stresses in all parts of the airship.

Celluloid Model Made

A celluloid model of the Shenandoah was made under his direction and tests were so successfully carried out that the stresses in the model could be subsequently determined to within five per cent of their actual value.

Although the construction of the Shenandoah is now a part of aeronautical history, the institute continues to contribute to the development of aviation. Professor Hovgaard is now examining the design of the RS-1, the new semirigid airship being built by the Goodyear Company for the Army. As an immediate contribution, he is engaged in carrying out experiments with models of the RS-1. This type of aircraft is unusual in that it combines a rigid keel with a flexible envelope, in maintaining its position in the development of aviation the institute has included even airplane carriers in the scope of its researches and investigations. The Lexington and the Saratoga, built last year and now in actual service, are two airplane carriers in whose design institute experts figured prominently.

Many Graduates in Industry

The institute has contributed largely to the training of aeronautical engineers, more having been trained there than at all the other American universities combined. During the last year at McCook Field, of the officers and technical civilians at least one-eighth were graduates of the institute's intensive courses. Of the seven or eight companies now engaged in the production of aircraft for the United States Government, only one has not in its employ one or more Technology graduates in an aeronautical engineering capacity.

After the war the aeronautical engineering course received renewed impetus. At present it is in charge of Prof. Edward P. Warner, a member of the class of '17. Its magnitude is ample testimony of Technology's determination to remain in the front rank of aviation development.

MAINE JUDGE IS NAMED

AUGUSTA, Me., March 6—Arthur Chapman, a Portland attorney, was named by Governor Brewer last night as judge of the Cumberland County Superior Court. He succeeds Judge Lauren M. Sanborn, whose term has expired.

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## HEAVY BOOTLEG PENALTY ASKED

Somerville Citizens' Alliance Would Make Jail Terms Mandatory

A law making the imposition of jail sentences mandatory upon conviction in cases of violation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the federal and state enforcement acts is declared absolutely necessary by the law enforcement committee of the Somerville Citizens' Alliance which points out that conditions have improved in Somerville in the last few months since the courts have been giving heavier sentences to offenders.

J. Calder Gordon, chairman, says: "The Somerville Citizens' Alliance has worked hard and long to bring to the people of Somerville realization of the positive benefits of strict law enforcement. We repeatedly pointed out the fact that too great leniency resulted as a rule in increased law-breaking. The fact that when the courts refrained from dealing out stern punishment to offenders against the prohibition law, law-breakers became bolder and more defiant, was also pointed out and court records of appearances and reappearances for the same offense were cited."

We have learned from experience that fines are inadequate to deter the offender when the chances of profit are so great. It is this very fact that gives strength to the argument for the prohibition law and makes it obligatory upon the judges to enforce these penalties especially when motorists operate their cars while under the influence of intoxicants. Ninety-eight per cent of the Massachusetts judges favor the enactment of this law.

That our judges are imposing heavier sentences upon liquor law breakers, the court records in Somerville show. Between Oct. 1, 1924, and Feb. 1, 1925, 44 liquor law breakers were in the municipal courts there and 41 convictions were secured while in but three of the cases were verdicts of not guilty returned.

Six of these violators of the law under suspended sentences were sent to jail for six months. The other suspended sentence was a \$100 fine. Six other individuals of the 41 received jail sentences but to appeal to the Superior Court. Their cases have not yet come to trial.

All of this has led the Somerville Citizens' Alliance to insist that justice, stern justice, must be meted out to offenders. The opponents of prohibition are trying to make it appear that prohibition cannot be enforced. Results shown in Somerville by the determination of the courts to send men to jail are that prohibition is effective when offenders find that they cannot escape punishment.

JUDGE FINDS LIQUOR

USE IS DECREASING

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 6 (Special)—The amount of liquor consumed in the United States today as compared with the amount consumed before enactment of the Volstead law "isn't more than a drop compared with a hogshead," Judge Harold B. Howe of the United States District Court, told a gathering of men's organizations of churches in this city.

Before prohibition, liquor was shipped into the country in carloads, Judge Howe declared, and nobody heard much about it because it was so common, but now it comes in small consignments as a rule, and the seizure of even a small quantity usually creates a stir.

MR. COLUM TO SPEAK

ON CHILDREN'S READING

Padriac Colum, poet, dramatist, author and critic, is to speak on literature for children at the third Monday conference of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Perkins Hall, next Monday at 11:30 a. m.

Miss Mary H. Tolman has been appointed director of the appoint-

ment bureau of the union, a position formerly held by Miss Florence Jackson. Miss Tolman is a graduate of Smith College, and has recently been director of the vocational bureau of the New York Exchange for Women's Work. She was director of the women's professional division of the United States Employment Service in New York City during the war, and a member of the staff of the New York Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations. She has spent some time in department store personnel work, and is author of a book on "Positions of Responsibility for Women in Department Stores."

**Edison Engineer Asserts**

**Contract With Boston Was Unprofitable**

That the Edison Electric Illuminating Company lost money under its contract with the city of Boston for lighting the streets of the city from 1914 to 1924 was claimed yesterday before the Commission on Public Utilities at the State House by Leonard L. Elden, an electrical engineer for the company.

This testimony was brought out in the course of the continued hearing before the commission on the petition by the City of Boston and a group of private citizens seeking a reduction in the schedule of charges made for light and service by the Edison company.

Manley Ives, general counsel for the Edison company, called Engineer Elden to the stand as his first witness of the day. He testified, in reply to questions put to him by the company's attorney, that many increases in costs had gone into effect since the original contract had been made in 1914. He testified to higher prices paid for lamps, conduits, and other fixtures and materials used in connection with the company's street lighting system.

The total revenue from the street lighting contract in 1914 amounted to \$479,000, Mr. Elden testified, as against costs of \$272,000, which did not include general overhead expenses; in 1924, the revenue was \$509,000 and by this time the costs, he said, had risen to \$412,000.

While the rates remained the same, having been fixed by the Board of Gas & Electric Light Commissioners of the State, under an agreed arbitration proceeding, the costs steadily increased during the 10-year period the contract was in operation. During his testimony, Mr. Elden used statistical data, which he had prepared to substantiate his testimony.

At the large generating plant in L Street, South Boston, he testified the costs assigned to the street-lighting system and the contract made for light, mounted from \$70,347 in 1914, to \$113,724 in 1923. Similar increases were disclosed at the various sub-stations of the company during this period, Mr. Elden testified.

**ERNEST SWIFT**

Fashion Individuality

Importers

6348 Hollywood Boulevard  
Hollywood, California

**Thinking of California?**

If you are thinking of a westward trip or of making California your permanent home, we will be glad to furnish you information regarding any part of the state—particularly the southern half, from Fresno to the Mexican line, which is covered by these institutions.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES  
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST BANK  
FIRST SECURITIES COMPANY  
CENTRAL OFFICES LOS ANGELES

The AGGREGATE RESOURCES of these three institutions are \$231,584,270.68 as of December 31, 1924; of which \$68,537,119.92 are those of The First National Bank of Los Angeles; \$185,247,151.25 of the Pacific-Southwest Trust & Savings Bank; and \$600,000 capital and surplus of the First Securities Company.

## MOTOR SHOW'S ENTRIES CLOSE

Every Space Taken—Elaborate Decorative Displays Installed

The annual automobile show will open in Mechanics Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Three hundred workmen—decorators, carpenters, electricians, painters, carpet layers and members of other trades—were busily engaged preparing the building. The other department of the show, the salon of high-grade cars in the Copley Plaza, will not open until Monday at 1 p. m.

The decorations for this year's display are more elaborate than ever before and they are made of delicate fabrics, crystal and other materials, which require much care in their installation. No small part of the work consists in the installation of the lighting effects and there are being placed in the halls enough electric lights to illuminate the streets of a good-sized town.

Every inch of space in Mechanics Building has been taken by exhibitors and in the office of the Manager, Chester I. Campbell, there is a long waiting list of persons and firms who hope to obtain space at the last minute.

The accessory department will be unusually complete and every nook and corner of the balcony has been reserved by manufacturers or dealers who have novelties to offer in the way of accessories and supplies. The basement, too, will be especially worth visiting this year for in the commercial vehicle department will be displayed many types of motor busses.

Dealers are coming in from all over the New England territory and in many instances they will bring with them groups of customers. There also are large delegations coming from the factory centers and hotel accommodations in the Back Bay are well booked.

A brisk year is forecast for the motor trade. There are many novelties in this year's show and the attendance of the motoring public will be heavy. Most of the larger dealers in Boston have planned luncheons, dinners and other get-togethers for the New England dealers.

Mr. Campbell announced today that there will be 411 exhibitors in all. These include 51 passenger car displays, 24 exhibits of trucks or other types of commercial vehicles, and two exhibits of tractors.

**GIFT OF \$250,000 FOR PUBLIC LIBRARY**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—The will of Isaac Huganau of East Haven, leaves the family homestead and practically all personal estate, said to be worth about \$250,000, for the erection and maintenance of a public library in East Haven. A collection of family heirlooms and relics are also left to the town.

**ADOLPH BERMAN**

Ladies Ready-to-Wear  
125 N. Western 540, 542  
LOS ANGELES

**RADCLIFFE CLUB**

TO PRESENT PLAY

Radcliffe's dramatic society, the Idler Club, will present its annual open play today and Saturday. This

The resources of these institutions have increased one thousand fold since their organization in 1890.

Your account is invited on the basis of courtesy and efficiency.

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

and  
**CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK**  
Los Angeles

**Boos Bros**

CAFETERIAS  
Los Angeles — Catalina Island

Lowest Prices  
Consistent with  
Highest Quality  
Foods and Service

Windows mirror the last word in style

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

**DRESS CLOTHES**

now-a-days almost as Necessary as Business Clothes

You want style—the new shoulders; you want real fit and fine needlework; and you want economy. All these things you get in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX dress clothes. You can't get more anywhere

**Tuxedo \$50 and \$65 - Formal Clothes \$70**

**SILVERWOODS, Inc.**

SIXTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Manhattan Dress Shirts Stetson Dress Hats

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Lowest Prices  
Consistent with  
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Foods and Service

Windows mirror the last word in style

Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

**DRESS CLOTHES**

now-a-days almost as Necessary as Business Clothes

You want style—the new shoulders; you want real fit and fine needlework; and you want economy. All these things you get in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX dress clothes. You can't get more anywhere

**Tuxedo \$50 and \$65 - Formal Clothes \$70**

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SIXTH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Manhattan Dress Shirts Stetson Dress Hats

## "COVERED WAGON" HAS TURNED EASTWARD, SAYS DR. GILBERT

Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture Sees New England Making Great Advances in the Production of Apples and Eggs

HATHORNE, Mass., March 5 (Special)—The "Covered Wagon" has turned around and is bringing hundreds of young farmers out of the west into the east where they can benefit by the advantages of close proximity to the greatest markets.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture, told a large audience of Essex County farmers here in addressing the eleventh annual Farmer's Day gathering at the Essex County Agricultural School. Nearly 1000 men and women were present.

Dr. Gilbert, as the principal speaker of the day, talked on "The Food Problem of New England." He forecast that the time will come when the home farmers will be supplying practically all the apples and eggs used in New England. On a recent trip to Maine and Vermont he said he was unable to purchase New England grown apple from any fruit stand in four large cities. Boston, he said, now uses more eggs in a day than are produced in all New England in a year.

He made reference to the New England week held last September as one of the indications that point to greater New England unity through enlisting the support of home consumers in insisting on home products. He cited the experience of Governor Brewster who, on a visit to Aroostook County in Maine, famous for its production of potatoes, purchased a bag of potato chips that had been made in Chicago.

Dr. Gilbert declared that eastern farmers, in meeting competition with canned products, must carry out a positive campaign through a definite program of advertising which will educate consumers to appreciate the superior value of fresh vegetable products.

In closing he made announcement of the early appointment of a state commission for the development of a trade-mark which can be generally adopted for use in stimulating the trade in home-grown products.

Prof. F. C. Sears, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, addressed a conference of fruit growers of the county on "The Ten-Year Program for Massachusetts Fruit Growers." He said that Massachusetts in the past decade has experi-

enced a large increase in apple acreage, which is beginning to result in much greater production and this condition he said, will be greatly expanded in the next 10 years.

At a special session of the Fruit Producers' Association, Fred Cole of Littleton, manager of the Naahoba Fruit Producers' Association, addressed the members on the matter of a co-operative buying association through which both associations would benefit.

Several of the classrooms in the school were given over to educational exhibits, demonstrating the courses which are taught at the school. There was also a trade exhibit in the gymnasium and another exhibition of electrical appliances to lighten the labors of the farm household.

**MILL WORKERS TO BE ORGANIZED**

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6—A campaign to organize local mill workers under the United Textile Workers of America banner was announced here yesterday by Thomas J. Reagan an organizer of Lowell.

A meeting will be held next Sunday for woolen spinners and a second meeting will be held March 15. On that date Thomas F. McMahon, president, will be a speaker. The Lawrence Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Council, are co-operating in the work.

**COTTON WORKERS RETURN**

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 6—Seventy employees of the card room of the cotton department of the Pacific Mills, who went on strike yesterday because of a grievance regarding working conditions, returned to work today, agreeing to leave the settlement of the dispute to the mill shop committee.

**BETTER OFFICES**

To strive towards leadership among the foremost office equipment institutions of America is the constant aim of this company.

**Pacific Desk Company**

223 E. Third St.  
Los Angeles

**PERSONIFY YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS**

without charge!

Bullock's will embroider Name, Signature or Monogram on Linen Handkerchiefs priced at 25c each or more. Each order must contain 12 handkerchiefs.

This decorative way of marking should appeal to women who desire a personal touch even on their handkerchiefs. See examples at Bullock's Handkerchief Section, Street Floor.

**Bullock's**

Broadway—Hill  
"One o'clock Saturdays"

**THE WHITLEY PARK COUNTRY CLUB**

... invites you to visit its three hundred acre estate at Whitley Park and see the recreational features now being developed for the use of its members, and investigate the manner of its formation whereby a wholesome, recreational environment is provided for all members of the family.

Golf Tennis Pickinicking Dancing  
Swimming Riding Hiking Dramatics  
Musicals

A pictorial story of the Club will be sent upon receipt of the coupon.

**Whitley Park Country Club**

4000 Whitley Terrace,  
Hollywood, California.

Please send me the pictorial story of the Club.

Name .....

Address .....











## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## Advice to Those Who Are Buying an Old House

AS THE winter wanes, and the suburbanite sits beside her hearth and peruses her seed catalogues, the city dweller begins to talk about building or buying "a little place in the country." She has read glowing accounts of the way in which one can secure a commodious modern house for almost nothing; but when she investigates the matter she is likely to find, if she is of small or moderate means, that prices are quite beyond her, and that she must postpone the realizing of her ambition. The solution of the difficulty lies, perhaps, in buying an old house in a country district or village. This idea, too, has been exploited until it has a romantic aspect not always consistent with the facts.

Buying and renovating an old house are both harder and easier than they are represented. One should weigh with great care the advantages and disadvantages of such a step, lest one's recent either one's temerity or one's prudence. The writer has had some experience with old houses, and knows whereof she speaks.

## The Advantages

The advantages are clear. The first one is that with a comparatively small initial investment, one may have a roof over one's head. An old house, rather shabby, without improvements, can in most regions not too near a great city, be purchased for a much smaller sum than a modern house with all conveniences. The investment can thus become a gradual one, and use be made of money as it comes in.

Then there is the charm of the old house—its solidity and careful structure, its honesty of purpose and material, as contrasted with the hastily and often unscrupulously built houses of very recent date. It has rugged beams, as strong as iron, and walls which—likely enough—though constructed 75 or 100 years ago, are still without a serious flaw. A paperhanger said recently with satisfaction, surveying the walls of an old house, "Say, this is real plaster, none of your patent stuff with no hair in it and no lime." Undoubtedly this house possesses fireplaces—several probably—that were built to draw, by masons who knew

their trade. Another important advantage is that the trees and shrubs surrounding it are mature. But there are disadvantages which must be honestly considered, and not overlooked in the enthusiasm of prospective purchasers. These disadvantages are often ignored by those who, without experience, urge the buying of an old house, or by those who have had the experience and forgotten it. The house will probably be run down and none too attractive in appearance, and may not for some years (until money has been accumulated for its renovation) be an object of pride to its possessor. There will be defects and limitations to be put up with; there will be constant demands for labor and expenditure in small ways which have not entered into the first calculation. The idiosyncrasies of workmen will have to be faced, and the disruption and disorder which accompany the installing of a furnace, a water system, and so forth. There will possibly be isolation and distance from shops.

Worst of all, there will be a lack of conveniences, always very trying to people who have lived in apartment houses, with gas stoves, dumb elevators, electric lights, bathrooms, and hot and cold water at their command. This last difficulty presses most heavily upon the women of the family, and it should be intently considered before the purchase is made. If it can be endured with patience and content, for the sake of good to come, it should not stand in the way of purchase, because most conveniences can be installed as time and money permit. But nobody should buy an old house who has not a real love in her heart for a stanch and reliable piece of workmanship, and patience to wait for the consummation of her hopes.

## Factors to Be Considered

In choosing an old house, great care must be exercised to act with wisdom. For one thing, the neighborhood should be investigated. If it is deteriorating in quality, by reason of undesirable elements, or if adjoining properties are in a state of decay, or if factories or business places are coming near at a rapid rate, it is likely to prove a bad investment. A certain desirable old

house has fallen in esteem because a railroad has been built near it, though it stands almost in the country, on the edge of a Connecticut village. Matters of this sort should be known and weighed before a final decision is reached.

In examining a house offered for sale, do not be deceived by mere shabbiness. It is the shabbiness which permits one to buy at a small price. Lack of paint, a gate or shutter hanging loose, a porch sagging—these are easily remedied faults. But go thoroughly into the condition of the house, so that you know exactly what you are buying—or not buying. Go to the attic and discover for yourself the condition of beams, supports, and shingles. Go to the cellar and carefully examine foundations and beams and sills. The writer has seen old houses which seemed alluring to the casual or even the prying eye, with "possibilities" and charm. But visits to the attic and cellar revealed conditions which precluded purchase. Wooden underplankings and roof supports were so rotten and weakened that repairing them and putting the place in good order would be almost like building a new house. Putting in new roof supports, rafters and shingling a house anew is an extremely expensive process, not to be undertaken unless the price of the house is so small as to justify such expenditure. Moreover, a roof which has long been leaking has probably let in so much rain that floors are rotted in spots, and plaster on ceiling and walls is softened so that when once disturbed it will fall in showers.

## Avoid Extensive Alterations

A house which has its space cut up into small rooms is also to be avoided. Tearing out partitions, replastering, putting in new doors and windows and woodwork are much more expensive than they appear; so are increasing the height of rooms, laying new floors, inserting fireplaces, building new chimneys, and putting on porches and additional rooms. In the main, a house should be available as it is, with few or no changes beyond necessary repairs and renovation, and the installing of conveniences. If in coming to a decision upon the matter of buying an old house, the purchaser finds herself planning considerable alterations, she should be aware that a door may be cut there, a partition torn out there, dormer windows set in, a porch added, or an extra room built on, look out! It is probably wiser to search farther, and find a house which does not need almost change and reconstruction—unless, of course, the buyer has unlimited means at her disposal.

If one has not bought a house before—we will now assume that one has been chosen—one may not know (the writer well remembers her ignorance) that one must have in reserve fully \$100 more than the sum which the situation seems to demand. A part of this must go to the lawyer for looking up the title. Of course, no property should be bought without an investigation of the title, but old houses often present peculiar complications which should be completely ascertained. If the title proves good, and a loan is secured for the money which cannot be paid down in cash, the new tenant will probably be asked to pay the interest on her mortgage six months in advance. Also, before receiving the loan she must have the house insured and pay for the insurance for three years, the rate of insurance being particularly high on houses which are far removed from hydrants and fire stations. When all this is done that extra \$100 will have vanished. Having made the decision, stand by it until the contemplated improvements are complete. Carry on the task gradually, not attempting a piece of work until the money is in hand, getting an estimate on prices so that the exact cost is known. The owner should do as much of the work herself as she can conveniently. She should be deliberate, work intelligently, and enjoy the labor. Certainly then the old house will repay the love and attention bestowed upon it.

There was a large sign in the window which said:

SEEDS SEEDS SEEDS.

And the pictures on the little packages were pictures of big red tomatoes, and beets, and yellow ears of corn, and handsome radishes, and splendid cabbages, and all sorts of vegetables. And there were other packages, too many to count, with pictures on them of roses and dahlias and sunflowers and hollyhocks and pink and geraniums, and every kind of a flower Johnny had ever seen or heard of.

"There's a sign of spring, Uncle John," said Johnny. "Let's go right and buy some seeds for the garden."

"So it is," said Uncle Johnny. "It's a sign of spring if ever I saw one. I feel warmer already. We'll go right in and buy a package of seeds."

"I think we have had all the winter we need this time," said Uncle Johnny. "What I'd like to hear is a song bird."

## A Sign of Spring



There is a store in our street that has a window wide in which they put all sorts of things to look at from outside.

And every time you pass that way you always like to stop and look at the things they sell inside the shop.

It was a cold day, such a cold day that Johnny had his woolen cap pulled down over his ears to keep them warm, and Uncle Johnny, who were a grownup but that wouldn't pull down over his ears to keep them warm, had turned up the collar of his ulster. And they both had their hands in their pockets, and were walking briskly to the grocery store to buy five pounds of sugar and a package of seeded raisins that the cook had told Johnny's mother she had to have at once.

Uncle Johnny was making a visit, and that was how he happened to be there, and when Johnny's mother said the cook said that she had to have five pounds of sugar and a package of seeded raisins at once, Uncle Johnny and Uncle Johnny, who were a grownup but that wouldn't pull down over his ears to keep them warm, had turned up the collar of his ulster. And they both had their hands in their pockets, and were walking briskly to the grocery store to buy five pounds of sugar and a package of seeded raisins that the cook had told Johnny's mother she had to have at once.

"This is what I call a cold morning," said Uncle Johnny, stepping briskly along. "But perhaps you don't agree with me."

"It's an awfully cold morning," said Johnny, stepping briskly along beside his uncle. "I thought the winter was almost over."

"I think we have had all the winter we need this time," said Uncle Johnny. "What I'd like to hear is a song bird."

**Clarence P. Day Corp.**  
Engineers—Contractors  
LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS  
205 BOSTON BLDG., PASADENA, CALIF.

**Harry Fitz Gerald**  
Furnishers to Gentlemen  
FAIR OAKS 1008  
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PASADENA

**FRANKLYN FAVOR SHOPPE**  
Home Made Preserves  
Fruit & Spice Candies  
24 Oak Knoll Avenue  
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PASADENA

**A BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION OF OLD ENGLISH CHINA**  
Recently acquired in Europe by Mr. Perin may be seen at  
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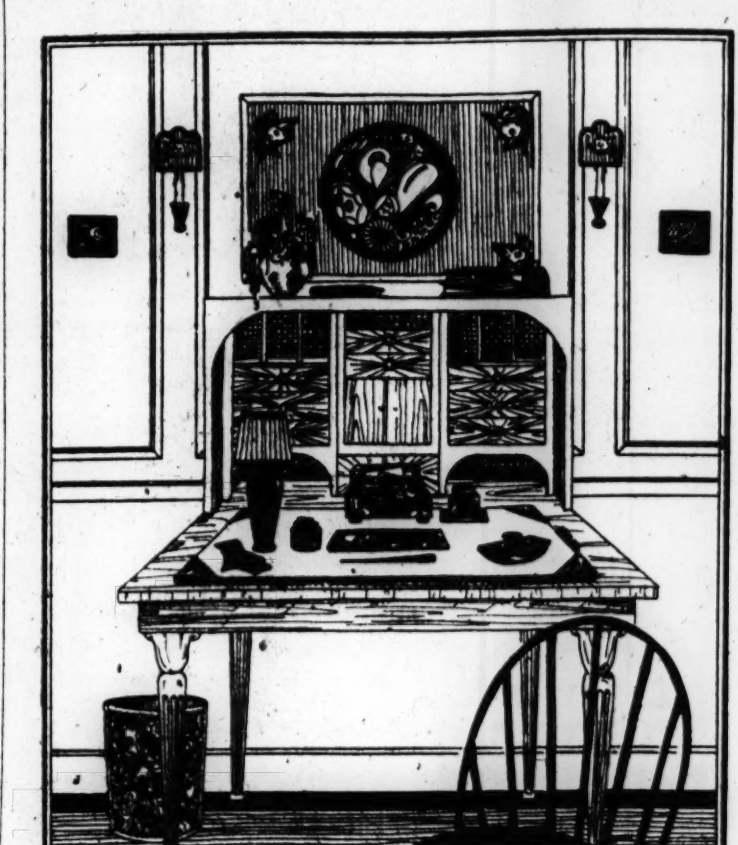
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**FROCKS**  
**ENSEMBLES**  
**AND COATS**  
for the woman who appreciates one of a kind distinction and quality at reasonable prices.  
Outfitters to Smart Children

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PASADENA

## A Refurbished Desk Invites Letter Writing

A WOMAN who surveyed ruefully an accumulated stack of letters to answer, an address book to bring up to date, a check book to balance, and the odds and ends of little things that can pile up, was moved to wonder why work at her desk had grown so distasteful. After pondering the subject a while, she decided that it might be because the utilitarian articles the desk held were so old and shabby, and were so unrelated in color and texture that



Brocaded Silk, Glue and Cardboard Make an Old Desk Attractive With Little Expenditure of Time or Money.

they offended her eye. Thereupon, having convinced herself that this did indeed explain her disinclination to work, she began the beautifying of her writing table by covering with scraps of brocaded silk each of the articles upon it and making such articles as were lacking. The sketch shows the remodeled corner, where it became easy to sit over pen and pencil.

## The Blotter Holder

She had been using a large office blotter that insisted upon curling up at the corners and tearing. She achieved the holder for a new blotter by cutting the same size as it a sheet of cardboard, covering this on the bottom with felt, and adding corners into which the offending blotting paper could be slipped.

She began cutting the triangular pieces of buckram for these corners by dividing five-inch squares from corner to corner. Each of these corners was covered on both sides with a square of silk, folded over so that the long side of the triangle came at the center of the square, and the edges of the silk were at the short sides of the triangle. When all four triangles were finished, she folded the short sides back for half an inch, mitered out the corners so there would be no lumps, and glued them to the back of the cardboard. Then she cut the felt so that half an inch could be folded up over the top. Next

she turned the cardboard over and glued down the felt on the corners.

Single small blotters are always thin and hard to pick up, so she made the function of the blotter easier by gluing a piece of the silk to the top of one, and trimming off the edges of the silk to the exact edges of the blotter. Then she laid this on top of six blotters of the same size, ran a darning needle threaded with baby ribbon twice through one end, and tied the blotters together. These are the blotters she prefers to use, although the desk has also a rounded blotter with a back of wood, which she also covered with silk. The glass inkwell, the calendar-pad and the pin cushion were covered also.

## The Rack for Paper

This crafts worker thought the desk needed something to relieve the monotony of its flat surface, and since she was enjoying her little game, she made the base for the paper rack of cardboard and covered it with silk. It measures eight inches long, three inches across, and the upright pieces are four, five and six inches high, with rounded corners. The frame was made of heavy strips

## VERAGOOD VANILLA

"IT CERTAINLY IS"  
Six Ounces (12 oz. cans) Available  
W. A. OLAM, Cleveland, Ohio  
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## HAIR NETS

24 for 1.00 (postpaid)  
Finest Quality Human Hair  
For Bobbed Hair—Set Fully  
Guaranteed. Large of small size Cap or Fringe  
Single or Double Mesh.  
White or Grey Hair. Also a Dozen  
We sincerely appreciate your generous response  
SEVERN & COMPANY  
No. 167 West 42nd St., N. Y. City, Room 617

Ask Your Grocer for  
**"DIXIE MAID"**  
**PANCAKE FLOUR**  
"You Will Like It"

Distributors wanted  
In Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma  
**FORT SMITH CEREAL COMPANY**  
Fort Smith, Ark.

## SO-CLEAN CLEANER

cleans silk and woolen goods, feathers and millinery, kid gloves, kid shoes, and all kinds of delicate fabrics without injury. One large Chicago Church has found SO-CLEAN Cleaner successful in cleaning literature.  
Manufactured by  
**L. E. PHILLIPS**  
1126 Grandville Avenue,  
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Mail orders filled by manufacturer  
Two (6 oz.) Bottles Postpaid anywhere  
in the U. S. Price \$1.00

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Monitor Readers  
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CLEANING—DYING  
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Are You  
Interested in Linens?  
If so, we are pleased to remind you that this has been a Linen House since 1796.  
**T.D. WHITNEY COMPANY**  
37-39 Temple Place  
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Interior  
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**The Cheesewright Studios, Inc.**  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

**Draperies**  
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**Draperies**  
Interior  
Decorations  
Special  
Furniture  
**The Cheesewright Studios, Inc.**  
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

of cardboard fastened together with gummed back-cloth monogrammed on the sort sold by all stationery stores.

Being an amateur crafts worker, she first fastened the back upright to the bottom by running a strip of the two-inch tape all along the joint, allowing half the width of the strip against the top and smoothing the other half over the bottom. Then she applied another strip on the inside, and found that she had a firm joint. Next she cut the piece of silk to cover the inside of the upright, allowing half an inch at the top to be lapped over onto the back and glued down. She glued this piece in place, and then covered both sides of the center upright, leaving unglued a space at the bottom of each side for a depth of 1 1/2 inches. Then with the mending tape she joined the center upright to the bottom, and turned back the cover on each side and laid the silk in place. This was done because it is hard to work with the hands in a space an inch wide, between the uprights.

Next she upright for the front was covered in the same way, the silk cut to fold over onto the back. The covering for the back, of course, can be a quarter of an inch shorter than the actual cardboard, because of the fold-over of the silk on the front. She lapped the last upright in place as she did the second, applied the tiny lines of glue, and the hardest part was done. Then she cut strips of silk an inch wide and nine inches long, ran a line of glue around the long, narrow space between each upright, and laid the strip of silk in place, smoothing out any wrinkles. Then the half-inch ends of the strips were turned under and glued to the bottom. To make it a completely workmanlike job, she cut a piece of fabric to fit the bottom and another to fit the back of the tallest upright and glued them on. There were little tiny places at the ends of the uprights where the cardboard showed through, and for these she cut tiny dots of silk and glued them on.

For wooden knobs (drawer pulls they were) she glued to the bottom, and formed the feet.

By this time the woman was so enthusiastic about her renovated corner that she decided to cover her other waste basket to match her desk articles. It was merely a matter of cutting the fabric to fit, gluing it on, and adding a glued-on binding of upholsterer's braid.

The work took surprisingly little time, and since all the materials came from the place except the glue and the upholsterer's braid, the refurbished corner cost almost nothing in money. The silk had already been used as chair coverings, and being a thrifty person, when the chairs were recovered, this woman had kept the unworn parts. However, even if new and expensive material is used, the articles covered (with the exception of the waste basket) are so small, that not much material is required.

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## Three Norwegian Recipes

## Fattigmandsbakke

Eight yolks of eggs, 2 whole eggs, 4 1/4 oz. sugar, 1 1/4 gill thick cream, 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoonful cardamom, 1/4 lb. flour, 2 lb. lard for frying.

Whip about three-fourths of an hour the yolks and the whole eggs with the sugar. Add the stiffly-beaten cream, cinnamon, cardamom and flour.

Prepare the dough the day before baking. Cut out of the dough suitably sized pieces and roll them on a floured board. Slice with a knife in longish parallelograms, not square, angled, about 3 by 2 inches. Give them a cut in the middle with the knife—this makes the boiling easier. Fry a nice golden brown in a pan of lard with a faint blue smoke rising from it, 5 to 6 at a time, according to the size of the pan. When brown, place on gray, heavy, unglazed paper or on a "fatbread" bannock, that they may run off well. Keep in air-tight tins in a dry, cool place.

A more economical way of making the "fattigmand" is to use more whites of eggs and flour accordingly. These are the national Christmas cakes of Norwegian homes and have been so for generations.

## Nortetakk

(Norwegian Doughnuts)  
Four eggs, 3 oz. sugar, 1 gill thick cream, 3 oz. melted butter, about 1 lb. flour, 1 teaspoonful grated lemon peel, 1 teaspoonful bakers' salt, 1/2 teaspoonful cardamom, lard for frying.

Beat eggs and sugar 1/4 hour, add the melted, cooled butter, the stiffly beaten cream, the bakers' salt mixed with cardamom and lemon peel, finally the flour. Keep the dough overnight in a cool place. Next day roll out pieces of the dough by hand into strips of a finger's thickness. Form into rings. Give the rings 4 to 5 cuts with a knife in both their outer and inner edges to make them jagged. Fry quickly in a pan of faintly smoking lard, 5 to 6 at a time.

For wooden knobs (drawer pulls they were) she glued to the bottom, and formed the feet.

By this time the woman was so enthusiastic about her renovated corner that she decided to cover her other waste basket to match her desk articles. It was merely a matter of cutting the fabric to fit, gluing it on, and adding a glued-on binding of upholsterer's braid.

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time, till they are a nice golden brown and fried all through. Place on gray heavy unglazed paper or on a "fatbread" bannock.

Two yolks of hard-boiled eggs, 3 raw yolks of eggs, 4 1/4 ounces fine sugar (for mels preferred), 1/4 pound flour, 8 ounces butter, some coarsely crushed refined sugar and 1 beaten egg for decoration.

Rub fine the hard-boiled yolks when cold and mix them with the raw yolks and the sugar till the sugar is melted. Add half of the flour. Add the rest of the flour alternately with the cold, unsalted butter. Knead with clean hands till the dough is fairly cohesive. The dough should be prepared the day before baking. Take suitably sized pieces of dough, roll into strips and form into rings, ends crossed. Dip the upper side of the rings in the stiffly beaten white of egg, then in the coarsely crushed sugar. Put on greased baking sheet. Bake a golden brown in a good oven. Keep in a dry, cool place.

## Salvaging Blotters

In the Christian Science Reading Room in Topeka, Kansas, as in most business offices, large table-size blotters are used, often of a light color and when these are slightly soiled they are changed. Many times they are soiled only in a few places, and these can be cut out and destroyed, leaving unsoiled parts which may be cut into blotters of different sizes and shapes, and which are found most convenient for office use.

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## Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

## The Receiving Closet a Food Preserver

EVERY receiving closet cannot be classed as a food preserver. A great many of them are placed in the east wall of the house, where, in the summer, the morning sun beats pitilessly after the early call of the milkman, and in these hot, stuffy receptacles milk is left for hours while the family sleeps peacefully on. Many times, too, the bottles are not put into the refrigerator until the housewife is reminded of them by needing some milk for her baking. And as such cooking generally is done after she is through with all other important tasks in connection with the housework, it means that the milk has stood in the heat from four to six hours after the family has been up, and consequently, that much longer than was necessary.

If the receiving closet must be put in the east wall, the next best thing to do is to provide some shade for this particular spot and to leave the inside door of the closet open so the cooler air in the house will help keep the temperature down as much as possible. With the milk in sight, too, probably someone will be reminded the sooner to put it into the refrigerator.

## The Best Location

Sometimes it is just as convenient to place the closet in the western or northern wall of the house, but in many cases this will be done only because somebody insisted upon it. It is always an advantage to have the closet accessible from the walk, of course, but there is generally no disposition to extend the walk on that account.

In one admirably arranged kitchen the receiving closet was in the bottom of the cooler. By the cooler is meant a cupboard, preferably next to the stove and with heavy wire shelves, built before a window screened throughout the year, and having a close-fitting door on the kitchen side. Hot dishes taken from the oven may be cooled here, after which they are ready for the refrigerator. The cooler may even take the place of the refrigerator when the air out of doors is cold enough.

When the receiving closet is in the bottom of such a device with an open window, and on a side of the house most apt to be cool in the morning, it has the best possible location. The only arrangement which is better is to have a refrigerator that is fed from the outside in a place accessible to the milkman, and have him put the bottles in and close the door securely after him. Of course, each night space must be arranged for the bottles, for unless he is a very ex-

ceptional milkman, he can't take time from his work to clear a place for them.

The bottom of a milk bottle is generally quite dirty when it reaches the consumer's kitchen, so it is a wise plan to keep on hand some small enameled pans just large enough to hold a quart bottle. By their number one may indicate to the man just how rich milk you need that day.

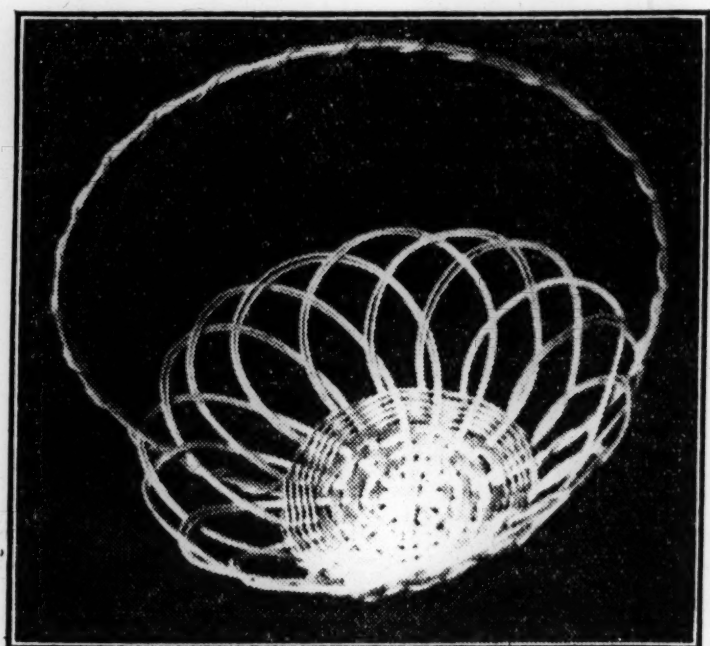
## Keeping Tab With Cans

Such a closet should be provided with a cupboard catch on the inside so that when supplies have been left by the milkman or grocer's boy, the door may be closed against other in-

vaders. There should be another catch on the door opening into the house so the closet can be kept closed in supplies. This also prevents articles from falling out of a crowded closet.

It is an excellent idea to put a screw hook on the street side of the inside door, and another one on the casing of that door on the opposite side. Cut from cardboard uniform pieces about three inches square and punch a hole in each about half an inch from the top. Now mark the cards in larger figures and letters, using black ink or paint: 1 quart, on one; 2 quarts on another, and so on, indicating the amounts your family requires at different times. Each night, hang on the hook on the inside of the receiving closet, where the milkman cannot fail to see it, the card stating the amount of milk you need next day. Keep the others hung together on the hook inside the house where they will not be lost.

This is about the most satisfactory way both for the milkman and the consumer, especially in cities where tickets are not used. A large calendar on the inside of the house, and close to the receiving closet, provided with a pencil tied to a string, should be marked daily, before the milk is removed, with the number of quarts left by the milkman. By some such method as this, most questions concerning milk bills will be quickly and satisfactorily settled.



This Picture Illustrates an Elementary Lesson in Basketry. After the Indian Center is Made, the Basket is Quickly Formed With Spokes, Which Are Easy to Manipulate.

## Evolving a Mat Into a Basket

AFTER one has experimented with the "mat" described in the issue of Jan. 9, the openwork basket offers no difficulty. It is formed quickly, because the spokes are used in making the openwork and these shape up rapidly. Before a handle is inserted this basket may be curved with the hands to fit snugly over a pottery bowl, or it may be flattened to the shape of a plate.

Cut your spokes 36 inches long, then follow the directions in the article of Jan. 9 as far as separating the spokes into single spokes, but only so far. As the picture clearly shows, the spokes here are really doubles, but it is preferable to speak of them as if they were of but one piece of reed.

Make the Indian center six inches in diameter and finish it off very securely underneath. Then it is time to go on with spokes alone. Turn each spoke down toward the weaving, putting it under the spoke at the right over the next and under the next, then bring it to the weaving and hold it with your left hand. Do this in succession with each spoke until all are turned down. At the last, you must thread the spokes in and out as those ahead are already turned down. This is not difficult if you will just follow the design with your eye.

The next step is to make a base or foot. You may use a piece of No. 2 reed doubled and weave it around several times, or you may use just the spokes. You can vary the finish in many ways, but having chosen one be sure to continue it. The easiest method is to turn the spokes down behind each neighbor to the right,

and then reverse the basket and push the ends through to the under side of the foot and cut them. This gives a braided effect. Experiment a little; the method will suggest itself to you almost of necessity.

For a handle, take one long piece of No. 5 reed, or two pieces of No. 3. If you have a piece 68 inches long, use that. If not, utilize two shorter pieces long enough to make a pretty curve after they are inserted through the weaving to the back of the center. The single piece is pushed through all the way up and over, and down into the weaving again. For an amateur this is the better way as the handle needs less securing. A handle, remember, should be usable, and able to lift the article it is on. Else it is a fraud and only for looks.

Double a piece of No. 2 reed and wind the handle as the picture shows, keeping the twists evenly apart, and ending by weaving into the under side of the basket.

Another way to finish it is to take over the next and under the next, three pieces of reed, braid them, and insert the braid into opposite sides of the basket.

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## Building Bookcases From Boxes

BOOKS from which one has studied, and other unsightly volumes which for a long while have been in use every day, become more or less precious. No matter how dog-eared and ragged they are, they claim a place in some corner of the home. By the time high school is finished, and especially after college, a great many of them are sure to have accumulated. Moreover, as the years go past, many of them become valuable reference works. Grammars, reading selections in the languages, dictionaries—all of these are useful at times.

It was indeed her pile of old language books that caused the writer to renovate two cases for her workshop. The little set of shelves shown in the upper corner of the sketch was available, but it was made ugly by many old coats of varnish, and had to be done over before the piece was fit to hang against light cream walls.

## Take Off the Old, Put on the New

It isn't necessary to be an artist to redecorate old bookcases or to make a new one. The first thing is to get rid of the finish by the application of a varnish remover and plenty of hard rubbing. Afterward sandpaper must be employed to smooth down the surface, and then the particles and dust have to be taken off by washing the shelves in a solution of lukewarm water and flaxseed. The varnish remover, the flaxseed, the emulsifier all can be purchased at the paint store, and the paint dealer knows just what is needed and gives instruction as to their use.

The really fascinating part of the work starts when the brush and paint are brought into the game. The writer's bookcases needed to be bright against walls painted cream color. A beautiful effect was achieved by doing them in two colors, with a certain decorative enamel. An orange color was put on for the first coat, and after it had dried, the second coat was applied, and it was this second coat that gave distinction. It was a lovely yellow shade, and was applied by dipping into it a sponge and saturating this only until it was moist, and then tapping it in light movements over the orange surface. If the yellow coat seems too thick in places, it must be wiped off with a rag wet with turpentine, and the process of applying the second coat repeated.

## The Standing Case

After the swinging bookcase was hung from the molding by wires, the amateur carpenter found that she wanted to keep bits of bright pottery there, and so she chose the best-looking of the books for these shelves and decided to make another case to hold the uglier volumes.

A heavy packing box of the right shape—tall and wide and shallow—was secured and a nail puller borrowed. With this she carefully removed the front and bottom of the box. The bottom was moved up three inches from the place where it had been, and nailed back in place. This made it possible to put on legs which allowed cleaning to take place beneath. Then square pieces of wood, measuring an inch each way, went under the top and bottom.

## Fruit Salad Dressing

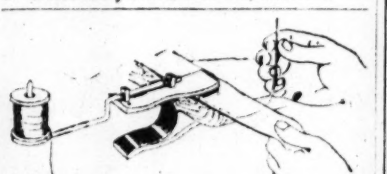
A pleasing salad dressing especially suitable for fruit salads comes from Central America. It is made from the juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon to which is added ½ cup of sugar. Boil, remove from fire, and add 1 well-beaten egg. Then heat until thick, stirring constantly. Serve cold.

## DUST-PUFF

We want every reader of The Christian Science Monitor who owns a car to try this New! Dust-Puff. It cleans, shines, and polishes. Send \$1.00, or if you prefer, send your name and address and we will send you a free trial. If not, you owe us nothing. The Dust-Puff is a real help and this is a real offer. We hope you will take advantage of it.

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## Knifty-Kneat Holder

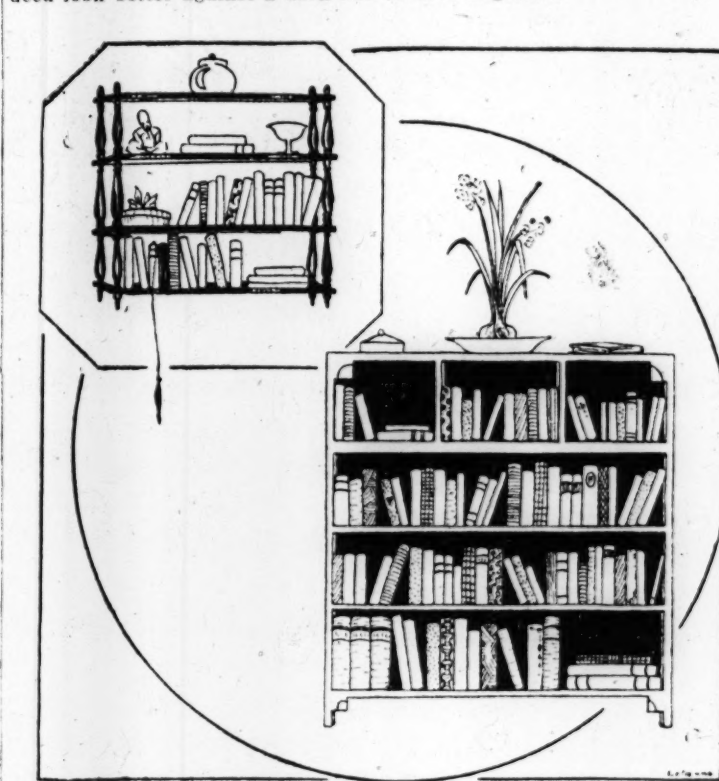
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shelf with nails going through them in two directions.

The boards which had formed the front of the box were sawed off so that they would slip between the two sides, and were firmly nailed there to form shelves. The finished bookcase was given two upright pieces between the top and the first shelf purely for ornament.

When the carpentry work was done, the wood was sandpapered, and then washed with flaxseed and warm water to take off any dust left from the sandpapering. To conceal somewhat the shabbiness of the old books the writer painted the entire inside of the bookcase black, and found that the ragged covers did indeed look better against a dark surface.



Old School Books in Gingham and Chintz Look Quaint and Gay in Bookcases of Black, Yellow and Orange.

## Short Cuts for the Housewife

An ideal dust mop for hardwood floors is made of old stockings. Cut them into strips, put into a mop stick, moisten with kerosene and permit to dry.

Oilcloth frequently breaks at the corners of tables and shelves. To prevent this, paste adhesive tape or strips of muslin on the underside where the corners come.

Filling the sugar bowl, sirup pitcher and salt and pepper shakers after meals, rather than while preparing the next meal, often saves a last-minute panic.

A badly cracked window pane may be mended temporarily and made waterproof, pending the procuring of a new pane, by giving it a coat of shellac.

face. Then for the first coat the same orange enamel was applied on the outside, and the same yellow dabbed on over it with a sponge.

The square ends of the reinforcing pieces that held up the shelves were not attractive, so they, too, were treated to the orange enamel, and their square appearance was softened by a curved line of black around the edge of the orange.

Despite the lining of black, some of the books looked too dilapidated to rest in the nice new case, so pieces of gingham, chintz, and unbleached muslin were made into new covers.

The work was all very simple, and most interesting. Once a person has welded a paint brush with good results, painting becomes a hobby, and it is a joy to transform disreputable furnishings into dainty and interesting ones.

For the lover of pansies, growing them is a pleasurable pastime, and there are two good ways or methods to employ. Perhaps someone will like to experiment with both ways and find out from which she gains the best success.

## Pansies From Spring-Sown Seed

In March sow the seeds thinly in shallow boxes or seed pans in a hotbed or light window where the temperature averages 65 degrees. Be very particular not to cover the tiny seeds too deeply, one-eighth of an inch is sufficient, then press or pat the soil down with the hands. Sprinkle with water and keep it moist, but not wet, constantly. In about three weeks the seedlings should be large enough to be transplanted an inch or two apart into other boxes or tiny clay pots. These baby seedlings like fresh air and will be less lanky and spindly if given it. Then the little plants may be transplanted out of doors in trails, beds and borders.

## Trails of Pansies

THE alluring, appealing friendliness in pansies wins the heart.

It is delightful to have more than one bed of them and many little trails here and there in the garden. There are more varying colors, tints, blendings and almost indescribable variations in the pansy than in any other flower. There are pansies with all the five petals one solid color, like spotless yellow, lustrous black, deep royal purple, snow-white, and clear opal-blue-red. There are others with the two top petals one color, possibly yellow, and the lower three petals purple or violet banded or margined with gold. There are others with colors merging one with the other; this pansy may have a golden heart, gradually melting into crimson or purple edges, or carmine centers blending into violet and white. Or a solid-colored petal may be dappled blotched with some strikingly contrasting color, over all of which is drawn a cobweb-like network of yet another blending hue.

The petals of some species are quite flat and smooth. Other types are so full that the petals seem to be gathered to the stems, quite like frilled velvet.

For the lover of pansies, growing them is a pleasurable pastime, and there are two good ways or methods to employ. Perhaps someone will like to experiment with both ways and find out from which she gains the best success.

## Pansies From Spring-Sown Seed

In March sow the seeds thinly in shallow boxes or seed pans in a hotbed or light window where the temperature averages 65 degrees. Be very particular not to cover the tiny seeds too deeply, one-eighth of an inch is sufficient, then press or pat the soil down with the hands. Sprinkle with water and keep it moist, but not wet, constantly. In about three weeks the seedlings should be large enough to be transplanted an inch or two apart into other boxes or tiny clay pots. These baby seedlings like fresh air and will be less lanky and spindly if given it. Then the little plants may be transplanted out of doors in trails, beds and borders.

As soon as the severe frosting period is over.

Sow the seeds thinly in July or August in the open ground on a finely-prepared seed bed sheltered from the hot sun or protected with a light covering of straw to keep the ground moist until the seedlings are up. Thin the seedlings to three or four inches apart, keep well-watered and in about six weeks the young plants can be removed to the places in which one wishes them to grow and bloom. In this place they should be protected with straw or leaves to a depth of about three inches after freezing weather sets in. Pansy plants guarded in this way will be fine and sturdy and produce many beautiful flowers the following Spring.

Pansies love best cool, damp weather, but become languid and stunted in hot dry spots. If planted in the right places, and pampered a bit, they will grow into sturdy clumps, and will produce lovely, fragrant blossoms all summer long and even as late as November.

## Arranging Them in Vases

Pansies are as lovely in vases as growing in the garden. In pansy time, pick four or five blossoms only, together with a little long-stemmed foliage; place them in a bowl in a careless, sprawling manner, and see what an effect of simple beauty and charm is produced.

Or pick a lot of the little "faces," with stems three or four inches long, and arrange them in tiny mounds in a shallow dish. To help them stand up in these mound-like forms, lay a few sprays of asparagus fern, tamarix, or sprays of bridal wreath across the dish, with the stems in the water, of course; then stick the stems of the pansies through the tiny fronds or leaves.

## Would You Like to Have

## HAIR

Like Mary Austin's?

Silky and luxuriant, a charming mass of wavy, curling waves, and soft sweeping curls that catch the light and toss it back warm and radiant. Every one admires Mary's hair. Could they only know the little effort and trifling expenses that Mary smoothes away at their questions, and a little thing like this shakes her head. She wants to enjoy her hair, and she wants to be called her MARY AUSTIN—but should one of her friends decide today to get a



## LEMUR

## Permanent Waving Home Set

to make would bring a new excitement to the eyes of Mary's crowd, and to Mary's most of all—and another admiration in scores of times.

For this quick and simple way to have beautiful, light in your own home. See the picture and feel the difference. It brings your hair the professional Lemur in 15 minutes. Professional Lemur in 15 minutes. Professional Lemur in 15 minutes. Professional Lemur in 15 minutes.

BEAUTY SHOPS: Write for catalog about 24 Hester Professional Machine, Patent Type, at \$150, and 32 Hester Cabinet Type at \$200.

THE S. LEMUR CO. Dept. 28, Newsum-Stern Bldg., Cleveland

Send set and sufficient supplies for catalog. If set may be returned to you within 15 days and may money refunded if I am not completely satisfied.

Send full details of the Lemur Permanent Waving Home Set.

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## GRAND TO MEET BULL IN FINAL

**Will Play for the U. S.  
Squash Tennis Individ-  
ual Championship .**

*Special from Monitor Bureau*  
NEW YORK, March 6—William and Jr. of the Harvard Club, New Jersey champion, and C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent Athletic Club, who won the

the veteran champion recently, and the Harvard Club, will play the squash tennis championship for the title now held by F. V. S. Hyde, also of the Harvard Club, and will place a well-fought victory yesterday in the semifinals, at the Columbia University Club. The Columbia game was by a narrow margin. Hand posed of the Columbia University player, R. B. Haines, 16-18, 15-9, 16-9, 15-10, 10-11, 15-11, by a score of 6-4, 10-12, 15-11, 15-14. It was the first time the veteran player has been defeated by a player as the most powerful player that has ever been in the game. Both Haines and his opponent were regarded as the leading experts in that style of play. It was never able to maintain their position, and the winner was given them few chances for walloping the ball, changing the position of the ball, and the player got set for that kind of play.

[illegible]

William Rnd Jr., Harvard Club, de-  
tated R. B. Haines, Columbia Univer-  
sity Club, 15-18, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10.  
C. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C. de-  
tated O. L. Guernsey, Yale Club, 15-8,  
-10, 12-15, 17-14.

# PICK-UPS



JARLOM RUEL may not play for  
Washington in the exhibition games  
against the Yankees in New York

the spring. Ruel is the main dependency of the Senators behind the scenes, and he is doing a splendid job. Manager S. R. Harris says it is his duty to back up Ruel's efforts.

Many baseball men wonder if Ruel wouldn't have been wise to conserve the team by postponing the season and to have scheduled this series against New York, which is bound to call for a long and hard spring training. It is to wonder if the Senators could have won out in the hard series of 1924 had they had the hard spring training course that year.

The New York and Washington series is the talk of baseball circles at present. It is expected that the Yankees will probably do the bulk of the pitching for the Senators. The spring schedule is being made up to give the Yankees those with New York, which will call for masterful handling of play.

regular season opens. Coach Hugh Duffy of the Boston Red Sox frankly admitted that he was not sure he was not one of the big mistakes of the Washington management, and may also be one of the big mistakes of the Detroit manager T. R. Cobb of the Detroit Tigers. Americans announce that the signed contracts of E. O. Whitehill and K. K. Williams, who were expected to leave, now leaves only H. E. Manush left in Detroit, unaccounted for. The rumors are that the Detroit manager has preferred up considerable comment in regard to him, as he is the best recruit pitcher in the American League. The Philadelphia manager William Zitzman arrived at the Cincinnati training grounds at Orlando, Fla., yesterday. He is the outfielder who was traded to the Philadelphia team in Newark, where he hit for .356.

down hard on the covers engaged in basketball yesterday. The strenuous game was over at 10:30.

The Pittsburgh Nationals went through their first workout yesterday. It is customary for the new players to have their last spring by hitting the ball over the fence. The Nationals' lineup was:

A. B. Niehaus, the first baseman; W. J. Marzaville, the pitcher; W. J. W. J. Marzaville, Charles Grimm and A. Cooper to Chicago, is attracting considerable interest. Niehaus is the first base. Niehaus is only a recruit to the team.

Frank Wotell, first baseman, has been selected for the first time in the National League to Bridgeport of the Connecticut League.

The last squad of Cleveland Indians is leaving for the southern training grounds today. The team is headed by P. H. McNulty, H. W. Summa, and the manager, P. H. McNulty. The team is expected to report until Monday. The Cleveland exhibition game was played yesterday at the University of Chicago. The first regulation nine-inning contest was won by the Cleveland Indians 1-0 for today with a team representing Everglades Construction Company.

ing recorded by R. M. Groves, the new manager of the club, that the club will sign a new manager this year. Manager Council states that he is well pleased with the work of the present manager, who was asked for his aid at this early date.

The Harvard University baseball squad is equal to the best in the country, according to F. E. Mitchell from the Boston Braves management in St. Petersburg. Mitchell says that the Harvard team has had no less than 100 offers for at least three weeks. He says that the Harvard team is made up of nine major-league pitchers, but will return to Harvard about April 1 and will make a tour of the United States. The team will leave for Florida tonight.

**NBS. HURD ADVANCES**

WELLSFARE HEIGHTS, Fla., March 6.—D. C. Hurd, United States women's basketball champion, advanced to the final round of the NBS tournament today, having won her first round match, 10-7, over Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. Miss G. H. Stearns of Philadelphia was the runner-up in the first round. Miss Stearns' goal championship tournament was the first of the NBS series today.

Hurd defeated Mrs. Alex Smith of New York, 6 and 5, while Miss Frances Hurd of Chicago, 10 and 6, defeated Miss Clara Chicago, 2 and 1. Miss Wall eliminated Mrs. Hurd in the first round.

**CANNEXAF WINS AND LOSES**  
*Special from Manitor Bureau*  
CHICAGO, March 6.—By splitting two games yesterday, Cannexaf, New York, 11, Kleeckhofer of this city divided their four-game series 2-2. The first game was a close-fought Three-Cushion Billiard League. Kleeckhofer won in the afternoon, 56 to 50. In the evening, Cannexaf won the game, 56 to 22 in 52 frames. High scores were 100 and 92 made by the local, and 10 by the visitor.

**GREYS VS. MARQUETTE**  
ARQUETTE, Mich., March 6.—The huskies, Fort Francis, Ont., hockey team, outclassed the Marquette Indians in a game played at the latter's rink. The game will be played today, and the Greys will play the Marquette and Calumet today and Monday.







## WEMBLEY TOILS FOR 1925 SHOW

Government Pavilion, Arts  
Palace, and Grounds  
Much Improved

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Feb. 21.—The refurbishing of Wembley, 1924, so that it may be worthily become Wembley, 1925, proceeds apace. The great Stadium has its floor carpeted anew with green turf, which is better than last year, as the soil is more settled. Before the exhibition opens two big football matches will be played there—the Army and the Royal Air Force on March 14, and the Association final on April 25.

In the grounds numbers of new flower beds have been laid out and old ones are being filled with bulbs. Arrangements are being made for new features in the Government Pavilion, though the general idea of making it show the public what the Government does in its various departments will be adhered to. In the Admiralty Theater, "The Storming of Zeebrugge" will probably be shown again. This was seen by over 700,000 people last year. The exhibition in the Admiralty section will include a show of models illustrating naval history from the earliest times up to the present.

The Palace of Arts, which last year was given up to the various dominions, will this year be divided into three sections. One of these will be hung with pictures loaned from different municipal galleries; another will have pictures of eminent Empire builders, in so far as these have been painted by good artists, and a third will be devoted to dominion art.

As regards the catering question, the general provision of meals and refreshments will be divided among a number of firms, while such dominions and colonies as wish to run their own restaurants will do so. Reports received so far show that ready dates are being booked for excursions, and many firms which sent their employees last year will do so again. The Lucullus restaurant is to

## AUSTRALIA WILL OPEN UP WELLS

Government to Aid in Development of Idle Areas  
for Pasture

ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence).—The Labor Government has just embarked upon one of the most extensive schemes in Australia for the development of idle pastoral areas. The object is to assist men to take up large areas by purchasing boring plants, providing water and then leasing the land. The cost of boring has been forced up to such a price that only large capitalists are able to engage in the work in these far-away dry parts.

The Commissioner of Lands, Mr. Butterfield, argues that one of the greatest curses of the country is the low rent charged for pastoral land, as little as 1s. 6d. a square mile. He says men take that land up, although they do not want it, and hold it unimproved and uncultivated, and do not give an equivalent back to the state. He laments that individuals are now permitted to hold from 30,000 to 40,000 square miles simply because they get it at an unfairly cheap rate.

**Insuring Water Supplies**  
By this scheme of exploiting unused land, and insuring water supplies, the Government hopes to check any further monopoly. Another very serious drawback to pastoral progress is the striking a large supply of water, because this results in the complete destruction of the bush and herbage around the well until the country is set adrift. For that reason the new policy is to put down numerous holes, and so insure that only as many sheep as can get water will be carried.

One of the most disastrous features of the development of Australia's pastoral areas has been overstocking. In the opinion of a leading naturalist, Samuel Dixon, that the present shortage of 30,000,000 sheep in the flocks of the Commonwealth is due, as he claims to have foretold 32 years ago, to "the insensibly greedy policy of overstocking."

**Preserve for Arid Vegetation**  
The proprietors of one of the large stations have decided to fence off with netting and reserve 2½ square miles of country so that the growth of arid vegetation may be studied by Professor Osborn of the Adelaide University. On this fine reserve, the professor will have ideal conditions for study, as the station is in Central Australia, has varying soils, and carries every kind of vegetation typical of the country.

Roughly, the area which will be inspected by the Government expedition for the purpose of selecting bore sites, will extend over 80,000 square miles. The party will consist of the Surveyor-General and the Government Geologist, and on the first trip, 200 localities will be chosen. The official estimate is that at least 50,000 square miles will be found suitable. The carrying capacity of the country is reckoned at 40 sheep to the square mile, so that over 2,000,000 sheep are expected to be added to the flocks of the Commonwealth by this scheme.

**Small Local Supplies Wanted**  
This great pastoral tract lies between west of Taroona, on the east-west line, and the furthest northern boundary of South Australia, and the departmental expedition hopes to be able to secure small local supplies of water equal to about 4000 gallons a day, each bore to go down about 100 feet. The experts will not look for artesian water; in fact, the question of a large supply will be avoided, owing to the menace of overstocking.

The new Labor Minister has a bold policy, and his determined enterprise is being watched by pastoralists all over Australia. Mr. Butterfield has based his action on personal observation, for, prior to organizing the expedition he traversed a large area, and later had conferences with the leading flockmasters of South Australia. The Minister regards it as a good wool country, and after water has been provided, the Government will erect vermin fencing, and grant leases on the easiest terms, with loans to assist settlers in their really plucky undertaking. There are already men waiting to go out to this country.

Professor Osborn has pointed out that the permanent, natural bush is a wonderfully perfect harmony with their surroundings, but when they are destroyed, there is not only the loss of the vegetation, but practically nothing to hold the bush. He laments that he has seen far too much artificial desert in Australia, due to the misuse of native plants. At present no experiments have been made regarding the rate of regeneration of native plants, the order in which they reappear, the effect of grazing, and so on, but it is in the national interest that these should be conducted.

**WIFE OF GOVERNOR GREETES IMMIGRANTS**  
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 1 (Special Correspondence).—Fifty-two girls, whose ages range from 14 to 21 years, from Dr. Barnardo's Home, England, arrived in Sydney and were met by a large number of friends. They were lined up two deep outside Government House, where Her Excellency, Lady De Chair, received them. In a few words of advice she said:

"You have arrived to settle down in a young country, where you will each have unlimited opportunities to help in the development of this great land. What I think it will be for Australia if you prove yourselves to be the excellent citizens we expect you will be. Some of you are stronger than others, then, that you use your strength wisely. Some of you will in time be coming to hold the bush. He laments that he has seen far too much artificial desert in Australia, due to the misuse of native plants. At present no experiments have been made regarding the rate of regeneration of native plants, the order in which they reappear, the effect of grazing, and so on, but it is in the national interest that these should be conducted."

**Interest to Travelers**  
The Louisville & Nashville has followed the Rock Island and numerous other railroads in placing The Christian Science Monitor in its observation cars. W. A. Russell, passenger traffic manager and R. D. Pusey, general passenger agent, have arranged for this service on the Southern, between Cincinnati and various Florida points, and the Pan-American between Cincinnati and New Orleans. The former leaves Chicago at 7:10 a. m. The Pan-American leaves Cincinnati at 8:15 a. m. Louisville 11:55 a. m. and reaches New Orleans at 9:55 a. m. next morning. Returning, this train leaves New Orleans at 8 p. m. arriving Cincinnati at 9 p. m. The northbound train will also carry the Monitor at an early date.

**Chesapeake & Ohio trains will use the Central Station, at Twelfth Street from Jacksonville to New York, effective March 1, in place of the Dearborn Station. They will stop at Woodlawn (Sixty-Third Street) instead of Englewood hereafter.**

**"Stag" sleepers on Pennsylvania trains.** Philadelphia-Pittsburgh; New York and New York-Washington; and New York and New York-Chicago are being operated for both men and women effective at once. Memphis-Special, Southern Railway train from New York at 8:40 p. m. will run 1½ hours faster, reaching Chattanooga at 9:20 p. m. and Memphis at 7:25 second morning.

**Until about April 1, Atlantic Coast Line will operate an additional train from Jacksonville to New York, leaving at 12:10 p. m. and arriving at 9:15 p. m. next day. There are other changes in sleeper runs from Florida points.**

## AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE terminal area, including the Pennsylvania Terminal and its contiguous yard, covers 28 acres between Thirty-First and Thirty-Third streets, and Seventh to Tenth avenues, New York. On the 28 tracks at the station, and the 33 yard tracks used for storing passenger cars, there is a daily movement of 325 revenue and 4000 deadweight trains, according to the Mutual Magazine, which is maintained by the Mutual Beneficial Association, composed of employees of the Pennsylvania System.

On peak days, as before a holiday, the number of train movements is augmented, the day before Labor Day, 1924, the total number of trains being 364, with 7748 cars. Four towers control the movement of these trains, the tracks being protected by 231 signals within the terminal territory.

The terminal was opened in 1910, tunnels under the Hudson and East Rivers bringing the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroad trains in from the west and the east. The two tunnels under the Hudson carry one track, while those under the rest of New York City, the East River and Long Island City, to Sunnyside, have two tracks in each tube, to accommodate the heavy suburban traffic of the Long Island.

Normal daily movement, the Mutual Magazine states, is as follows: Pennsylvania, 93 trains in, 90 trains out, 1600 Long Island, 213 trains in, 217 trains out, total cars, 3000; New Haven, eight trains in, seven trains out, total cars 180; Baltimore & Ohio, seven trains each way, total cars, 108; Lehigh Valley, six trains each way, total cars, 100.

With the opening of the Hill Gate Bridge, through trains from New England on route to Washington and the south, or west, pass through the Long Island tubes, the terminal, and thence, on the Pennsylvania to destinations south, west, or north. The lighting systems also are synchronized between gate-tower, towerman and train conductor on the lower platform, by means of which complete harmony of action in dispatching trains from the station is obtained.

**Statistics Denote Operating Progress**  
Bureau of Railway Economics reports, covering the principal operating and traffic conditions of the country, indicate improved operation during 1924. Statistics both for the first 11 months of the year and for the month of November, each compared with the same period in 1923, indicate the greater cooperation being shown between management and employees, and consumption is one of the truest indices of this, for in few other ways can employees and an efficiency program be so notably.

In freight service, the "pounds of coal per 1000 gross ton-miles, decreased from 160 to 149 in November, 1924, against 1923, and for the 11 months of the year and for the month of November, each compared with the same period in 1923, indicate the greater cooperation being shown between management and employees, and consumption is one of the truest indices of this, for in few other ways can employees and an efficiency program be so notably.

**Believing that members of its railroad family are interested in what their fellow-employees are doing and how they are handling their work, the Rock Island Magazine features each month an article under the title "Why My Job Is Important." Trainmen, office clerks, file clerks, stenographers, yardmen and others have described the duties of their positions and how they co-ordinate with the other multifarious duties which make up a railroad organization.**

In the current number, Miss Edith Meier, a messenger in the telegraph office at Herrington, Kan., finds romance in her position carrying wires.

## COMMERCIAL CHAMBER OF OREGON MOVES

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Feb. 28 (Special Correspondence).—The Chamber of Commerce and the Oregon State Automobile Association have just moved into their new quarters in Railroad Park, at the corner of Sixth and G streets.

Besides, the offices there is a commodious restroom for women. Plenty of exhibit space for the mining, lumbering, agricultural and other resources of this section is also provided.

**Commerce Chamber of Oregon Moves**  
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One of Chicago's most comfortable residential and transient hotels. Ten minutes' walk to shops and theaters.  
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**The ORRINGTON**  
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